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TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

JACKETS.

WOMEN'S JACKETS

The \$12.00 Kind, This Week for \$8.00 The \$ 9.00 Kind, This Week for \$6.00 The \$ 6.00 Kind, This Week for \$4.00

These are bargains which should be taken advantage of now. We make the cut for the season is nearing its close and we don't want to carry the Jackets over, for they represent too much money to us.

We have a few more pieces of Summer Wash Goods which are going at cost. Call for them and for the Shirt Waists which are going at less than manufacturer's

Cash Department Store

A GOOD HORSE

That has nothing to do.

I WANT TO SELL HIM CHEAP FOR CASH OR ON Time.

I want to sell the top buggy, the cutter, the harness, the robe and blanket all to one man or woman. The horse weighs 1,150 pounds. sack of feed goes with the horse. Anybody can drive him if they get a chance.

D. J. COLE.

25 PER CENT. OFF.

Having decided to close out our entire line of Boys' and Children's Suits we offer the balance of the stock at

25 Per Cent. Off

from our already low price on these goods. You know, as well as we do, that these goods are all new and clean. This is the biggest bargain offered by any store.

COME WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS GOOD.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

WHO SAYS THIS IS NOT A FARMING DISTRICT?

TWO CARLOADS JUST IN.

Champion Mowers and Binders, Thomas Hay Rakes and Tedders.

THE BEST ON EARTH IS OUR MOTTO.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO., RHINELANDER, WIS.

ISUCCESSFUL SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES TODAY

EDUCATIONAL SESSION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ENDS.

By Far the Most Successful Ever Held in the County-Under the Tutorship of County Superintendent Myra Germond, and Prof. F. M. Ball, of West Superior-Fire Weeks of Actual Accomplishments.

The third session of the summer chool of Oneida county, held at the light school building in this city, done it today at 1 o'clock. The five weeks session has been most successively. ful la point of interest that is a mark of advancement for the country schools. It also demonstrates the fact that, in the main, tenchers are set that, in the main, terchers are saidy to grasp opportunities to gain more accurate knowledge and sequice effer methods in the school room, i great deal of the work has been divided to help the tencheria her probems of every day school life.

While accurate knowledge and closs orelation of facts have been endoyed, methods of study and right deals between the main sines. The

is taught, as how it is taught, has been the key note of the work.

The session has been an marked success in constant attendance, in view of the unusually hot weather, and outspicker satisfaction of the students in the amount of solid work which they have been able to accomplish. The conductors, County Superintendent Myra Germond and Prof. F. M. Italk, of West Superior, have expressed great satisfaction in the spirit shown toward the work and the aritious effort on the part of all to make the time a profitable and pleasant one.

all to make the time a profitable and pleasant one.

Prof. Itall has spoken very favorably of the status of the school teachers of this county as compared with other northern counties. The schools of Oncida county are getting what all county schools should get—strict supervision. To this is due the grade and credit of our school system.

The absence of young men in the work is apparent here as well as in all parts of the state. The fact is to be regretted and does not argue well for the promoters of educational interests in the state. Low wages and lack of popular interest in the work seems to exclude the ambitious youth. "It's all right for girls, but—" seems to be a wide oplaion. Young mas, a notier work or a wider field of endeavor would be hard to find. Opportunities are many for carnest

There was a class in dissection and laboratory physiology which Prof. Ball volunteered to give without any lall volunteered to give without any extra charge and independent of the regular coarse. Filteen of the sindents took advantage of his good graces and all speak in the highest terms of praise of his work as an in-structor. The instructions were the first of the nature ever given in the

fires, nojust failen storejdes, put in partner or campand their hard work who had so seems that of Corporation panes, sweep, dust, split is learing fruit. For this greateresit kindling, drive a borse, keep out of neighborhoost quarrels, know how, who mad where to whip a bad boy, understand the school laws, raise pourse for illereds. Even the school laws, raise ments she receives \$49 fer month. Think of a girl getting that salary. Out of this she prys her board, buys her clothes, attends summer schools and institutes; buys educational parers and furnishes slate perclisfor the pupils. What she has left she adds to her bank account or starts a bank as she prefers.

wat interest not to exceed per nt. such sums as may be necessary pay the ordinary running expenses the city until the collection of the

R. Reed was appointed by the mayor as purchasing agent for supplies for quarantined patients.

The resolution asking for the improvement of Kemp street from Arbutus street to the park was adopted.

A petition of tangagers of the Sixth ward was again brought before the council asking for an extension of the water mains from the corner of Keenan street to the lattraction of Propert avenue. The board of public works recommended that the council levy a purchase were granted to 1. Dufrain and Fred Wright.

The council votes to set apart, \$(90) for the purpose of building and graveling a road through the city park and otherwise improve the property, as respected by the board of park commissioners. By an ameadment the amount was cut to \$(30).

The committee on the employment of a city physician reported that they had engaged Dr. T. R. Welch at \$1 a cisit.

The major appointed Dr. F. L. Hinman member of the park commission to succeed himself. The appointment was confirmed by the council.

TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED TO RESPECTIVE PLACES that our citizens will not have to mostly selected find the precious metal. It may to the that our citizens will not have to mostly selected find the precious metal.

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

Chean School.
First grade—Miss. Lean.
Forth grade—Miss. Lean.
Forth grade—Miss. McQueen.
Hing School. Entrand.
Phincipal—F. A. Lawell.
Assistant, English—Miss Filtingham.
Assistant, Languares—Miss Stillman.
First grade—Miss Finch.
Second grade—Miss Finch.
Second grade—Miss Entres.
Third grade—Miss McDonatz.
Fourth grade—Miss Sulivan.
Sixth grade—Miss Sulivan.
Sixth grade—Miss Bordan.
Eighth grade—Miss Hetzel.
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gular meeting of the board of those I and expected with all the reg-

Of the above teachers, but five are it was moved and carried that some may sary repairs to made in the base were with us last year. Much is ment of the High-school building. It was morel and carried that some

BOYS OF CO. L, W. N. C., NOW AT GAMP DOUGLAS

MEMBERS OF THE RHINELANDER MILITIA COMPANY ARE MAKING THEIR PRESENCE KNOWN-OFFICERS WIN HONORS IN PRACTICE WORK.

PRESENCE KNOWN—OFFICERS WIN HONORS IN PRACTICE WORK.

The members of Co. L., W. N. G., of During the five weeks, pupils have been enrolled from libin lander. Earle liker, Crandon, Three Lakes, Tomos hawk Junction, Cintonville, Monico, West DePere and Chicago.

Prof. Ball leaves tonight for New London, Wis., where he will spend a lew weeks with his parentsbeforegoe long to West Superior to take charge of the Central Park school of that city.

Some one who has studied the particular faculties of the country school ma'am, pays her the following culogy:

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THE SUNDAY DAY TRAIN FIREMAN'S LEG SEVERED

Initial Ran Was Made Last Sunday—New Frank Wilson, an Employe on the "Soo"
Departure is Appreciated by TrayRoad, Meets With Frightful Acci-

Departure is Appreciated by Travellar Appreciated and the Cornellar Appreciated on the train was fairly good on the Saccillar Appreciated on the Cornellar Appreciated on the Cornellar Appreciated on the Cornellar Appreciated on the Cornellar Appreciated on the Saccillar Appreciated on the Saccillar Appreciated on the Cornellar Appreciated on the Saccillar Appreciated on the Cornellar Appreciated on the Saccillar Appreciated Sacc

Perform Difficult Operation. of the city until he collection of the city until the collection of the city until he collection of the city until he collection of the city that he collection of the city that he collection of the city that he heat tax roll. Resolution alopted.

By the adoption of a resolution a cometery commission will be created to consist of five members, two toles women. The commission is to be appointed in the same manner as the park commission, the terms of office to be the same, the members to recive no compensation. The commission of the park two in outle to be the same, the members to recive no compensation. The commission of the park two in outle of the big sanitariams. The single of the big sanitariams. The single of the big sanitariams. The cometery fund that the park commission has over the city parks and park lands. The cemetery fund that the park commission has a real big the meaning after to get at the affected sign has over the city parks and park lands. The cemetery fund that the park commission has aver the city parks and park lands. The cemetery fund that the park commission of the park commission has aver the city parks and park lands. The cemetery fund that the park commission has over the city parks and park lands. The cemetery fund will be recipiled to the big sanitariams. The parks and park lands. The cemetery fund will be recipiled to the big sanitariams. The parks and park lands. The cemetery fund will be recipiled to the big sanitariams. The parks and park lands of the park commission has over the city parks and park lands of the base of the base of the base of the park commission has aver the city parks and park lands. The cemetery fund will be a city of the base of th A difficult operation was parforme

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Feers returned yesterilar morning from Sault Ste. Marie, where they had been for a week. Mr. Feers was so favorably impressed with the possibilities of the place as one of the coming cities of the west that he has declored to close out his lousiness here and move there to engage in some other line of business. He feels confident that in five years time Sault Ste. Marie will be a city of 100,000 inhabitants.

tex to do the work next year. The SEARCH FOR GOLD TO BE RENEWED AT ONCE

W. H. BURMASTER SECURES AN OP-TION ON BENNETT PROPERTY.

Excitement of Years Past Will be Renewed -Miner of Experience is Confident That Yellow Metal Exists in Paying Quantities-Sample Ore Assayed Ran as High 21 \$72 to the Ton.

The excitement caused at different times during the past ten years over the discovery of gold on the S. F. lennett property in the town of New hold is fresh in the minds of a great many of the citizens of Rhinelander.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held at the city clerk's office last Monday evening and the following hydress was transacted: was and only five new teachers to last following proort made by committee on grading and organization was read and adopted:

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preparations to begin mining and will not give up till he is absolutely positive whether or not gold exists there in paying quantities. He is a practical wan in the mining business and from his observations and finds

COOD FLACE FOR F. S. HYER.

F. S. Hyer, former principal of the

ance of his duty. Tappin's home was in Washburn. The sad occur-

daughter of John Hogan, died last Sunday evening, her allment having leen quick consumption. The funeral was held yesterday morning at 19 o'clock at the M. E. church, lev. E. O. l'ullock officiating. The decreased was an exceptionally bright young lady who was beloved by all who knew her. The parents have the sympathy of their friends in their betreavement.

NEW NORTH.

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RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIM

The most amiable of wires, when told that she can't have an automobile, is apt to get a little solky. The Indiana minister who discor ered that he did not believe the lible

showed good taste by getting out of the church instead of waiting for a beresy trial to furnish advertising for Official werther prediction for tomorrow: If it rains the dampness will be increased; but If It remains

fry there will be no perceptible preripitation. The temperature will be just as high as the mercury elimbs.

rael Murray, Wednesday evening." Wonder if Mr. Murray was insited?

John H. Brown, the secretary of the International Society of Arborical- \$4,000,000. ture, is trying to induce the big railroads of the United States to plant thousands of trees in lanes alongside encampment at Cleveland. their tracks, the idea being that in-

The champion office holding family has been found. President Washing-ten in May of 1793 named Robert W. Fox as the United States consulate at the seven days ended on the 2d aggreemouth. England, and the office has gated \$1.7012.00.2004 agginst \$2.002. heen in the Fox family ever since. Upon the death of Richard Fox his son was appointed to the place, and now ling week of last year was \$1.5. the grandson is helding it.

The suggestion to change the date of inaugurating the president has previous and 199 the corresponding been revived, and the commissioners of the District of Columbia will try. An order was issued by steel workto enlist public interest in the mathas been advocated the date suggestration in New York.

A marked feature of the times in the transportation world is the rapid people on earth-increase of trolley roads. It is more In the Nation noticeable in the east than in the the country the more rapid the development of trolley roads. Just what effect it will have on steam railroads. and on trade and social life remains to be seen, but it has evidently come to stay.

Some one has discovered that sunstroke is also the work of a microbe of peculiar shape and kind. It only remains now to find the germ which causes people to freeze to death in winter time. The germ which invades the physical anatomy that has been struck by lightning and the bacillus that plays havee with persons who are run over by railway trains can be hunted up und identified later.

"Viscogen." the new compound used sugar, lime and water. The lime in compound, furned by the lactic trip. acid of the milk into a white, thick substance, aided by the sugar, gives the adulterated milk the appearance of great richness. If a milkman had used such a thing 50 years ago he would have been tarred and feathered and given 30 minutes to get out of

Volcanie eruptions in various parts of the earth show that the universal exersive beat has been due to the fact that Mother Nature has chosen this time to bake an unusually large been lanceled somewhere on the seamitted and the oven will be per-mitted to cool off gradually.

At Smithville, Tenn., Charley Davis,

There are dangers in being too Kate lines, nas hanged by a moh. young. A female employe in Hacken At Leeds, Ala. Charley Bentley, 2 sack, N. J. sued for wages. In court negro who confessed to the murder of the testified to her are, and she no the figures so low that the case was thrown out of court because as a selfconfessed infant she had no right to sue. Then her lawyer offered to prove that she was over age, but he was too late. A girl should be permitted to have two ages-one when she hertelf sues and one when she has a suitor. The seven ages of man justify two ages of noman.

The Porto Rican regiment, composed of rather of that island, commanded by American officers, has notlived all the other volunteer regiments, and by special permission is to be continued on the rolls of the army, it being very likely that the organization will ultimately be incorporated into the regular establishment. The regiment is in a high state of efficiency now, and the army officials are much pleased with the showing that has been made ought of such a state of affairs as this a few years ago?

This is not the only country that has labor troubles. An elaborate re-port just published by the statistical lureau of France shows that during 1900 there were 902 strikes in that country, in which 222,714 workers took part, at a loss of 3,760,377 days' wages. The report also shows that 1.315.524 days' mages were sacrifierd by 26,734 employes who wanted to work, but were compelled by those who organized the strikes to remain idle. Finally, the report shows that taly 22 per cent, of all the strikes resulted in victory for the strikers.

The announcement that the apple erop in certain sections of New York and other states from which the bulk of the fruit is usually obtained is and Miss Jennie White were drowned is ractically a failure has been received with comparative indifference. Thad Brookie murdered Mrs. Milled by the same public that is lameating Lighthawk and killed himself during the losses to the grain crops of the a rehearsal at an Omaha theater, west. Probably this is due to the Jealousy was the cause. tact that few persons realize the teath of Mrs. Lewis, aged 115 value of the apple crop. The Americans, occurred at Quiney, like an apple crop in 1900 was worth Cland W. King and Boger Davenfally \$540,000.000, while the hay crop port, two well-known young men at ef 1599 was worth only about \$112, Graham, Tex. were shot and killed by \$200,000 and the wheat crop \$115,600,000 William Rothwell, an insane man.

THE WEEK'S NEWS mattered to

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Casualties and Fires, Personal and Po-Etical Notes, Business Failures and Resumptions, Weather Record.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS

FROM WASHINGTON,

It is shown by the public debt statement issued on the 1st that the debt deereased \$2,925,637 during the month of July. The cash balance in the A New York stationer took an or-fer the other day for the printing of a number of invitations as follows: Mrs. Israel Warren as follows:

During the past fiscal year the chief "Mrs. Israel Murray requests the pleasure of your presence at the cel-pleasure of your presence at the cel-inspector of the post office depart-ebration of her divorce from Mr. Is-ment says 1,623 offices were robbed.

In July government receipts amounted to \$52,320,340 and the expenditures \$52,307,500, leaving a surplus of \$12,-750, against a deficit for July, 1900, of

The president has accepted an in-vitation to attend the national G. A. R.

State and navy departments side of 16 years they would produce arranging to rush a warship to Veze-enough timber to relay the whole zuelan waters to protect American interests in case of war with Colombia.

THE EAST.

In the United States the exchanges at the leading elearing houses during Fox as the United States consul at Fal- the seven days ended on the 2d appre-

In the seven days ended on the 2d there were 160 business failures in the United States, against 198 the week An order was issued by steel work-

ers extending the strike immediately ter. As usual, whenever a charge to all branches of the industry. The combine decided to reopen plants with of George Washington's first inaugus feared. frared.

In an address Prof. Russelt, of Codumbia university, says tecebers are known, the most narrow and bigoted set of

In the National league the per-centages of the baseball clubs for the west, and the more densely populated week ended on the 4th were: Fitte-the country the more rapid the detelphia, 271; Brooklyn, 200; Doston, 485; New York, 462; ('incinnati, 419; Chicago. 280. The percentages of the baseball

clubs in the Aigerican league for the week ended on the 4th were: Chicago, eight-hour day. Nearly 1,700 men are .633; Poston, .593; Baltimore, .563; Detroit, .529; Philadelphia, .455; Washington, 443; Cleveland, 208; Milwau-

All negotiations for a settlement of the steel strike have been abandoned and a fight to the finish will ensue. The union men will now try to tie up all the mills in the combine, while the latter will attempt to reopen its works with nonunion men.

The steamship Celtie, of the White in adulterating milk, is composed of Star line, the largest craft ever built, arrived in New York on her initial

In Brooklyn, N. Y., John Schaefer, nho nas under water 40 minutes, was

restored to life by the doctors. WEST AND SOUTH.

John Pond (colored) 35 years ago went to led and towed he would stay there, because his mother sold their farm in Orange county, Ind. He kept his word, and died at the age of 79.

With recruits the transport Kilpat-rick salled from San Francisco for

In Take Superior Steamhoat island, baking in her subterranean oren one of the Apostic group of Chequa-Whether it he a new island which has megon bay, has disappeared. At Indianapolis, Ind., the national

or a new star now set out to cool in socialist convention designated. Si the heavens, the baking is doubtless Louis as the national headquarters of

charged with criminal assault on Miss

Vann was lynghed by a mich

Robert Lee and James Kirby were sandwich tray. It is a convenient hanged at St. Augustine, Fla., for the murder of Julius Eskew.

In Columbus, O. Cresceus, champion of the trotting turf, went a mile in 2:03%, reducing by half a second his previous record.

Fanny Hemming and her daughter and two granddaughters were drowned near Central City, W. Va., by the upetting of a loat. In San Antonio, Tex., Juan Rocha

sas hanged for the murder of John Grim-inzet. The doors of the bank at Asilla, Ind.

were closed with Labilities of \$20,000. At La Grange, Ga., Edmond Scott was hanged for the murder of two negro women named Carrie and Mina Hagelt.

night a town of 10,000 people to be known as Lawton, has grown up fast outside the Fort Sill limits in Okla koma. Michigan's peach crop will be one

third less than usual because of the drought following a rold, late spring.
At Brownstown, W. Va. Wyatt Harless shot and killed Mande Folley, his sweetheart, and then shot bimself.

The mestern rains eased late erigis

At Manti, Utah, Rarmus Anderson shot Miss Emily Campbell and P. C. Christensen and then committed spi-

Olier celebrated his one handred and becoming. fret bertheay. At Carrollton, Miss., Will Price feol-

ored) was lynched by a mob for com-plicity in the murder of Mr. Taliaferro and mife. G. G. Rateliffe, Miss Ethel L. Philips

Lighthawk and killed himself during

Oland W. King and Hoger Daven-

With Habilities of \$200,000 the First FAIL TO MAKE TERMS

In Chicago 23 judges and elerks of election were ladicted for making false

eautass at the election last fall. Alexander McCullough, of Crawfish O. in a drupken frenze shot and killed his wife and then blew out own brains in the presence of his

eren ebildren. Louis Haggerty, a private in the Tenth United States artillery, killed his wife and himself on Sullivan's itlate, & C. Jealousy was the cauve.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. French and American capitalists are erganizing to detelop Siberian gold, eiter, copper and platinum mices on tast scale.

An order was sext to Lord Kitchezer

suffer the death penalty. The British troops are to leave Peking August 15.

to India for possible use in Afghanis-

troops after driving out the Insur-

gent. On the rocks off Alderney island the British torpedo boat Viper, the fastest eratt in the world, was wrecked.

LATER XEWS. Empress Frederick of Germany died

sickroom most of the day.

James M. Wilson, a patient at the insane asylum at Provo. Utah, three himself head first into the open door of more the board gave out the follows furnace. He was pulled out, and ing document:
while the doctors were attending him. The emission of the United States Steel

in Sueden, were destroyed by fire.
A terrific explosion of nitro-glycerine

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Poleros still particularly persist as & strie frature, the latest effeets in them being jeweled.

A small oblone pla size and shape for sandwiches.
A stylish three-quarter coat

English make has the sleeves carried ver the shoulder to the collar. Botted swiss is again to enjoy a forme. There has never been found s satisfactory substitute for this de-

lightful material Artists' bows, with very narrow, bort loops and flowing ends in gren adine, Louisine and feulard, are a

en notion in neckties. Silk (luny kee flowers beautifull)

Blouses are now tucked all over of set in diagonal cordings, and the slanting lines are more becoming to the figure than straight tucks or

A lovely roun lately seen was of light tan cloth, with skirt ornamented with five rous of velvet of a deep er shade, that became broader to sard the foot.

Even glove buttons for fall are to show the art nouveau eraze. Heads and other ideas in relief are to be ters at the government barracks on and wheat promises to up-et all rec- seen upon even these triding parts of the feminine costume. The rage for spots has by no means

aboted, and there is a new white, silky fabric, dotted all over with black spots, which will at any rate At his home in Chicago Jerome R. he pronounced smart, if not exactly

SOCIETY CAT NOTES.

[The Washington correspondent of the at Journal gives these interesting items:] The eat is having her day—she has alnata had ber nights. Lady Love and Fancho have sought

Le etal breezes of Maine. Mrs. Biebop Satterlee takes ber imorted black Persian away soon.

errous lady (hiffon to the enast. Mrs. Dr. Jenkins, with ber black and thite augora, is in the Rue Ridge. a same for a hitten.

Mrs. Admiral Wallace bas taken ber

Conference Between Strike Leaders and Magnates Comes to Naught.

The Pight is to Be Resente with More Vigor Than Ever-Shaffer laduracd-Mar to lie farried late All Plants,

New York, Aug. L-The steel strike to be a fight to a finish between labor and eanital. Such was the derision of Saturday's conference and both sides have appounted their determination to earry on the contest to the end with all the resources they can command. The executive board of the Amelgamated Steel Iron and that all Beers found guilty of killing of the Amalgamated Steel Iron and natives employed by the British are to Tin Workers, after failing to get any

rossessions at a meeting here with I. Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. the affairs of the United States Steel to-day. Sehnab and other men interested in Forty thousand British troops are to the analys of the amounted that the to-day, be taken from South Africa and sent corporation, announced that the The buttle occurred near San Cristo Fodis for remaining on a Africa Strike would be continued and that tobal. The force led by Dr. Garbiras, tan.

Upon arriving in New York Michael
Basitt said the Poer war would last at company, the Federal Steel company to may set win independence.

In thicago Frank Collier, formerly a brilliant attorney, died in the county brophtal.

Naugan, Calapan and Pola, in Min
vorders would be given to the union to the union. The force led by Dr. Garbiras, including the Colombian lattations, was 1000 strong. They faced the entire strength of Gen. Castro's army, and the National Tule company to make the releis was mainly due to lack of military discipline. Other more serious battles are looked for during the union. Yo fewer Asugan, Calapan and Pela, in Min-doro, were eccupied by American than 400,000 employers will be affected. Latest a troops after driving out the Issue. by the tring up of the strel corporation's plants, and other allied industries are certain to be injured. Request of Tulos Refused.

The attitude of the board was far rom conciliatory, even at the outset of the conference, and when subse quently the steel company officials refered to accede to the unionizing at 6:13 p. m. the 5th. Beath was some quently the steel company officials what sudden. At 4 o'clock her physical cians reported no change in her condition. Emperor William and her distinct the strike began organization since the strike began organization of agreement disapmajesty's other children were in the all prospects of agreement disap-While it is true that the A terrific explosion in a block of six buildings in Philadelphia completely wrecked five of the structures and cansed the death of from 10 to 20 or more persons. Overtwo-score of others were more or less seriously injured. Some of these were taken to the hear pital and will die. It is estimated that at least 21 persons were in the five buildings when the explosion occurred and the exact number of dead is unknown.

In members of the board were disposed to give way to some extent on their demand that they should be permitted to organize ledges in nonunion mills, they stood out for the recognization of the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered buildings when the explosion occurred and that they should be permitted to organize ledges in nonunion mills, they stood out for the recognization of the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered with the association. The demand, they know the permitted to organize ledges in nonunion mills, they stood out for the recognization of the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered and the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered and the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered and the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered with the association. The demand that they should be permitted to organize ledges in nonunion mills, they stood out for the recognition of the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered with the content of the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered and the union in those plants which, although hitherto independent, have since the strike was ordered and the content of the union in those plants which are strike the property of the union in the p members of the hoard were disposed Morgan and his colleagues. -Workers' Statement to Pablic,

After working for two hours or

a furnace. He was pulled out, and while the dectors were attending him he broke away and threw himself again into the furnace, causing death.

Senator William A. Clark has sent an ultimatum to the striking miners at the United Verde copper mine, faily refusing to grant their request for an eight-hour day. Nearly 1,700 men are out.

Leonard G. Sefing's jewelry store at Alentown. Pa., was robbed of \$5.000 worth of guals.

The Kasta glass works, the largest in Sweden, were destroyed by fire.

A terrific explosion of nitro-givering.

The Kasta glass works, the largest in Sweden, were destroyed by fire.

A terrific explosion of nitro-giyeering covarred on the road near Howling lireen, 0, in which Wm. Rolabaugh, a driver for the Hercules Torpedo company, was blown to atoms and many others narrowly escaped serious injury.

Twenty-five Italian brickmakers were driven ont of Roseville, 0, by striking sorkmen.

The old exposition building at Karlass City, Mo., was destroyed by fire.

The situation in the eigar makers strike at Tampa, Fla., remains critical. The positions of the unions and the manufacturers remain unchanged but it is feared that the personal feeling of the public engendered against the strikers will cause an ontbriak sooner or later.

The United States transports Terry and McPhervon were sold at anction in Brosklyn. Terry was bought by Miles Barry of Chicago for \$19,600. E. H. Parsons of Faltimore bought the McPherson for \$19,600.

Mr. Carnegic offers to give San Juan. Porto Rico, a public library.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Mirgo. Planth. nine-inch and hosp mills
of the Cleveland Rolling Mul company.
The mills—All mills racept Moneseen.
"Note—All other matters of detail to be
left for retilement by conference."

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"We forthermore with to state that our purpose in ciming to New York was not because we doubted our president. T. J. Fanfler, and our secretary, John Williams, who have our confidence and indonesia.

Pittaburgh, Pa., Aug. 3.—Within a neek every union man and every union man at heart in the employ of the United States Steel corporation tinted are a new trimming. Used as all the asked to join in the strike now applique work on organdie or sheer being waged by the Amalgamated association. We must settle whether being waged by the Amalgamated association. We must settle whether

unionism is to stand or fall.
"There will be no more conferences with the United States Steel corporation unless the meeting is asked for by the officials of the corporation. The Amalgamated association will not request a peace meeting."

Soldier Kills Wife and Self. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 3.-Private artillery, killed his wife and then blew out his own brains in his quar-Sullivan's Island Saturday morning. Jealousy was the eause of the tragey. Haggerty enlisted from West Virginia.

Tarpede Beat Hake, London, Aug. 5.—The British tor-jedo loat Viper, the fastest eraft in the world, was wrecked on the rocks off Alderney island during naval macenters. All the erew were recened. Arranging for Christian Conference.

New York, Aug. 2-Arrangements for the coming New York Christian conference are assuming definite proportions. It will begin at Sea (liff on August 31 and will last five days. The moralny lible study for three days of this time will be in charge of Prof. Frank K. Sanders, of Yale.

Vietles of Hydrophabla, Galnestille, Ga., Aug. &—Mrs. Dick Chatham died at her home in this city Mrs. Barket has a eat named li etsed of kydrophobia. She nas bitten by a

INVADERS REPULSED.

Columbian Forces in a Fierce and length; Battle,

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. A-The Venezuelan government announces that a force of invaders under Gen. Stangel Garbiras, including 22 battalluns of the Colombian army, was repulsed by the government's troops and ompelled to fall back seross the that the invaders lost 90 men, the government troops losing 500. The government has sent reenforcements to the frontier. Armed with this positive informa-tion President Castro will reintroduce

his proposal at to-day's session of the legislature that the Venezuelan revolutionists be treated as belliger-ents. Martial law reigns throughout the republic and war with Colombia

Latest advices show that the incorgents of Colombia are marching on Bogota, the capital, and that the

small army of the republic is in a state of discontent on account of poor pay and rations. It is not beiered that the Colombian soldiers will be able to stem the march of the releds on Pogota. A general revolu-tion is feared, which may induce in Colombia also an overthrow of goverrmert. London, Aug. 3 .- The Reuter Telegram company has received the folowing disputch, dated August 6, from Turneno: "A deputch from Carnens

end July 20, with a loss of 800 men. BIG SHIP ARRIVES.

ays that 6,000 revolutionists were de-

feated after 20 hours' fighting July 29

the government loss being 200."

Caracao:

White Star Line Steamblip Celtie, the Largest Craft Affort, Completes Her Maiden Lojage,

New York, Aug. 3.-The "quren of the seas," so far as size is concerned, is the steamship Celtic, of the White Star line, which arrived Sunday from Queenstown on her maiden voyage, bringing 345 cabin and 269 steerage passengers. With a gross tonnage of 20,550, she has the proud distinction of being the largest eraft of any dereription affoat to-day, or, in fact, that ever existed. She was launched at Belfast, Ireland, in April of this vear.

Leaving Liverpool at 4:25 o'clock on the afternoon of July 26 and Queenstown at 10:15 o'clock on the following morning, the arrived at the New York har at 6:21 Sunday morned with great euriosity by thousands turn up. of persons on her way up the bar, and received frequent salutes from

tremendous size was fully realized. The steamship Germanie, of the same line, occupies the opposite pier. he has no authority to interfere so but her 668 feet over all and tonnage long as Indians are left alone. Hunthe Celtic's nine decks towered for roofs of many adjacent buildings could easily be seen. The Celtic has accommodations for 2,830 passengers and a erew of 335 men. She can carry

12,000 tons of freight. FINDS ANOTHER VICTIM.

Wilt Price, a Segra, Is Hanged and Shot by the Mob at Carrollten. Miss.

Eates Stell corporation:

"Sheel mills-All mills signed for last year, with the exception of Salitsburg and Scattlade, and with the addition of Me-Keespert and Wallstelle.

"Hoop mills-All mills now known to be erganized - via.: Youngston. Girard. Greavaille. Fomeroy. Warne, Lindsay, McCutchton. Clarke. Bur Mill, Monessen. Myse Cartellage for Salitsburghess of Salitsbur Layton and others some time during Saturday night killed Will Price, the negro who worked for Mr. Taliaferro and lived within 200 yards of his res idence. He was found dead in the road on Mr. Duke's place Sunday heave we doubted our president. T. J.

Faufer, and our secretary, John Williams,
who have our confidence and indoresement,
but in the hope of obtaining a rettlement of
the strike."

Shaffer Tulka,

Pittaburgh, Pa. Aug. 2.—"Within a John Irring held an inquest over the holy. The verdict was: "Came to and received orders to run to second bis death by the hands of unknown port and await the l'an-American present to said that he went to else. When the train reached Middlepersons." It is said that he went to the Taliaferro residence on Saturday night and told Jack Taliaferro ali about the murder, and said that the plan was to kill both the old people and Jack, the youngest boy, while Lynn was away and shoot him when Le returned. Your correspondent cannot learn the particulars of the killing of Price or whether the mob has killed anjone else.

Through a Bridge, West Superior, Wis., Aug. 2.—The first ore train over the new Stony-brook eut-off of the Lastern Minne sota went through the bridge over the St. Louis river just abore Stonybrook, 52 miles from here, at thre o'eloek Sunday afternoon. One man was killed and three injured.

Value of Property In Chicago, (hieren Aug, &-Secretary Upham of the board of review, declares the sonal property in Chicago will be \$400,000,000 and the tax revenue \$26.-800,000.

Courin at Steyn Killed. Mormfontein, Orange River Col-ony, Aug. &-Commandant Haermanus Steyn, a cousin of President the subject of a crusade which prom-

district of Cape Columy.

A Rishop Dead. Williamstown, Mass., Ang. Le- Right Rev. Abram L. Listlejohn, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the Episcopul diocese of Long Island, died anddenly Saturday Mrs. liarket has n eat named fleesed of had opplexs. She was betten by a language lealted Fehie for short, neun-traction of l'ijiwhile, a child's idea of tree of tre

FRANK COLLIER DEAD.

l'encinelan Troops, l'ictorians, Over | L'Chicago Lawyer's Remarkable Ca reer Ends In Palmand

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Frank Howard Collier has bid adleu forever to courts. frontier after 28 hours' fighting July hospital, to which place be had been 23 and July 29. It is officially asserted taken July 26 last, a victim of paralysis of the legs. No relative witnessed his passing, only a physician and the nurses of the institution being present when his earthly troubles ended. For seeks Mr. Collier had lain at his home. \$23 Jackson boulevard, pentiless and unattended, suffering alone the miseries of pain and poverty. Finally a neighboring physician discovered his desperate straits and notified the Desplaines street police, who removed the

plaines street police, who removed the patient to the hospital. Then the end quickly came.

Ithe career of Cellier has been notable. Before the assault that charged a brilliant atterney into an entrawagant and irresponsible person he was one of the most note-worthy figures at the har of this city. He was coursel for the west park board, attorney for the Chicaro. Burlicton & Quincy railroad, a member of the board of education and a member of many clubs, his practice was large and he had a fortone of sour \$150,000. He was relected as the American attorney for a London paper in the Eigeott forgery case, and when he violted. Empland was precented to Queen Veltoria. During a beated political campaign in 1803 Collier was attacked by two unknown mental acceptable of the physical injuries his mind was wrecked and he began to waste his property. He had what French experts call "circular its and death. When he recovered from the physical injuries his mind was wrecked and he began to waste his property. He had what French experts call "circular its and century and century as a Cemented person, and a remarkable series of trials to decide the question of his sanity followed. The once clever lawyer had not forgotten all his legal lore. He acted as his own attorney and regalered his liberty time and again, only to break out in a short view. walted at 15300. Later this was parti-tioned between his wife and children, the house at 52 Jackton boulevard tolong re-tained by the lawyer. Here he lived alone, trying to build up a gractice. He gradu-ally became so poor that he would accept a police court case for any fee offered.]

MANY SUFFER.

Disappointed Handreds Who Palled to Win in the Land Lattery Sucrifee All Their l'ansenzione,

El Reno, Olla, Aug. 3-Hundreds of homeseekers who failed to draw a claim in the new Kiowa-Comanche country are selling their tents, horses and wagons at a sacrifice in order to reach their homes. Many others who have camped on the horders of the land for months ex-pecting that it would be opened by a "run" are destitute and already sufing, after a royage of eight days and fering is apparent. Hundreds are 46 minutes. She reached her dock at drifting south toward the projected pier 42, North river, soon after nine towns of Anadarke, Hobart and Laupier 48. North river, soon after nine towns of Anadarke, Hobart and Law-o'clock, and although she was regard-ton, hoping that something may

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 5 .- A petition has been telegraphed Col. Randlett. passing craft, it was not until she Indian agent at Anadarke, signed by was alongside of her pier that her 500 persons, asking him to suppress master of the Wisconsin national gambling of all kinds that presails here. It is asserted, however, that he has no authority to interfere so of 17.274 was dwarfed by the 700 feet dreds of "holdup" games are plied of her big associate. The highest of on every hand and the innocent are robled right and left. Launor dealers above the top of the pier shed, and from that deek even the tops of the will open saloons in the new country on August 6, when the auction rate of town lots opens, notwithstanding they cannot by law legin business before giving 60 days' published notice. The territory officials are beginning to make wholesale arrests. In the meantime whisks and later are being shipped into the country on every train. Lawton continues to grow at a rapid rate. Much suffering has already resulted. There is little water to be had and it sells at 50 cents a

TRAINS COLLIDE.

larreL

Two Men Killed in a Fatal Railnny Disaster Which Gernrred

Sear Baffale. Lockport, N. Y. Aug. 2-A Parturen the ages of four and m. This American special heavily huded and is an increase of his over that of last a regular train collided a few miles year. east of this city alsout one o'clock Suntrain, which they thought was the special they were to pass. In the meantime the Pan-American special had received orders to proceed to Middleport. The trains met a few miles east of this city. The passengers of both trains were thrown into a panie by the sheek, but none was seriously injured.

Burned to Death. Marcelona, Mich., Aug. 5.—Two life tle girls, aged three and two years, daughters of George Simmons, were burned to death Saturday night. They were left with two older logs in the house, which in some unknown man-dry goods store in Fairwater were nereaught fire. The hops escaped and destroyed by fire, the loss being \$15. gave the alarm, but assistance arrived 1000. too late to save the imognungest. The house and everything in it was burned. Cruiser Chienga Leasen Gillenitne,

Gibraltar, Ang. L-The United States erniser Chiezen has talled for Southampton, where she will go into črydork. Would Abatish Church Bells,

Milwankee, Aug. 3.—The church bells of Milwankee are being made

Stepn, was killed August 1 while ises to end in the cilence of the hells.

Sighting at Ficksburg. Reers and rebels are reentering the Barkly West ed to abolish the hells entirely, on the theory that they are unnecessary and cause much trouble and discom fort.

> there would be to tariff legulation cest winter.

erre farm on the south side of Holy hill. Washington county, reports that while repairing the interior of his at Postlewait's undertaking estab-lishment at 222 Ogden arenue. The Whelan, who is an old forty-niner once famous lawyer expired Saturday and knows gold when he sees it, at night at 11:00 o'clock in the county once largan to investigate its source. On examining closer into the composition of the rock he discovered further trace and later sent a few samples to Milwaukee. The sample when assayed proved to be unusually rich and it was estimated would run from £1.550 to £3.600 a ton.

Predicts Plague Will Spread.

Dr. Walter Kempster, of Milwankee, who was sent abroad by the Harrison administration to make a study of the bubonie plague, agrees with patient to the hospital. Then the end Dr. John R. Hinty, of Indianapolis, quickly came. that the country will be swept by the plague' lefore long unless extreme measures are taken to prevent the scourge. The state board of health

> Cougressman Cooper Weds. Congressman J. A. Cooper, of Ra-rine, representing the First congresssional district of the state and chairman of the committee on insular affairs, was united in marriage in New York to Misa Sarah Cooper-Philip. 2 resident of that city, who is well known in New York and Washington society. The couple will spend their

> > Crup Outleak,

The neekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

Toll Taker Stabbed,

Frank Bakalars, toll taker on the Mississippi river nagon bridge at I.a. Crosse, was stabbed, probably fatally, by William Warnach, who attempted to eross the braige without paying toll. Bakalars drove Warnoch off the structure, when the latter turned and stabled him in the back.

The News Condensed. Fiorence Dorey, aged 20 years, was killed, and Clara La Voy and John Quick were leadly it jured by being run

An anti-horse thicf society has been formed by residents of Afton, Rock rounty. Spanish-American war veterans of

Manitower with many of their com-

of the Wisconsin volunteers at Porto Rice by building a reunion. M. C. Bergh, assistant state treasurer, ban leen commissioned pay-

A new post office by the name of Buight has been established on the Son line, 12 miles east of Osceola, at what was formerly known as Sporthree,

Tomali Chris Peterson was killed and M. J. and G. Kelley probably fatally injared. Her. P. W. Condon, paster of St.

aged 63 Years. Frank Hankins, aged 60, one of the

lightning and instantly killed at An-tigo and her infant was severely sirned and may die.

police patrol to succeed the horse service. Figures show that it will be much cheaper. Thesehool sensus of Madison shows a total of 5,668 persons in the city be-tween the ages of four and 20. This

The season for prairie chickens does not open in Wisconsin until September 1, but reports are coming in of a number of men who have been

shooting them. State Senator N. A. Kandson and Miss Josephine Bleser were married

facturing company has decided to res 🐤 main in Marinette. St. Patriek's Roman Catholie eburch

gas find made in Marinette several seels ago is now under war. Two more wells have been sunk near the

rie San at San Prairie to the extent of \$ 40. The C. Ceare hotel, the Charles

Rent of Burand, has been appointed governor of the province of Antiqua, in the Philippines.

charge of highway robbery at Marshfeld, made his escape from the county jail at firand liapids. Negoviations have just ended for

pany. The Kenosha plant will be en-The Iprge burns of the county insane asslum farm near West Salem were acruck by lightning and de-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Found Gold. Thomas Whelan, who owns an fo-

also fears the spread of the plague.

honeymoon abroad.

Drieght, which was confined to southern countles, knoken by explous rains; corn, to-haves and potatoes in southern section on upland saidy soil probably a total failure. but elsewhere much improved; all growling prope in central and northern sections in excellent condition

Jumped from a Window. Despimlency over a quarrel with her hastand and an unmatrollable appetite for Equor drove Mrs. Brick De-Graff, aged 23 years, of La Crosse to L'H berself in Ch'eago by throwing herself from a sixth-story window of the Morrison hotel.

down by an electric street ear while driving from Depert to Green Bay.

railes from near-by eities celebrated the third anniversary of the landing

During an electrical storm at

Pernard's church at Watertown for 15 years, died at Notre Dame, Ind.

nealthiest farmers near Durand, was found dead in bed. Mrs. Martin Cherek was struck by

La Crosse is to have an automobile

in Maritowec. The Marinette Iron Works Mann-

was burned at Mauston. Loss, \$12,-The nork of exploring the natural

Erst ane. Fire damaged the office of the Prais

Kingshury grocery and Gerth & Co.'s Maj. W. A. Holbrook, a former res-

John Kennedy, avaiting trial on the

the purchase of the entire expital stock of the Chicago brass works at Kenosha by the American Brass com-

Washington, Aug. & Senator Cul-lom, after a visit to Investent Me-Kinley at Cauton, O., announced that reaper hear Vironing.

Gus Morrgren, a brakeman on the St. Ivisi read, had both legs out off at a gratel pit at Pound.

Ways in Which Rich and Poor Fight Heat in Gotham

Never in any summer before have | The floating hotel is simplicity it I known it to be so nearly true that self. You fit up three or four big pic



"When I But it is lower Broadway the desert-and almost the heat.

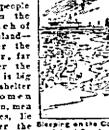
Every mother of young children who could do so fled then or later. Business men arranged for quarters out of town to stay o' nighte-By nine p. m. each night there are

By nine p. m. each night there are a million fewer people in town than there were on the first of May.

Women and children of poor families can get country board near enough to the city so that the men can join them every Saturday night for four or fire dollars a week. Others go as far away as Vermont or the Adirondacks. At the other end of the scale there are "cottages" that can be rented for three months for of the scale there are "cottages" that can be rented for three months for \$3,000; or a man and his wife can get a pretty fair room down on the island, where Tom Platt holds his "Sunday school" of politicians, for \$100 a week with board. Senside board near the city costs more than board in the city itself. A very modest boarding house will charge two people \$53 for the coolest corner room, though you ran huddle into a tiny, hot room for \$12 or \$16. Furroom, though you can huddle into a occupy acompart-ting, hot room for \$12 or \$11. Further from the city rates drop with a thud. Nearness and coolness determine price.

Queer Ways of Reeploy Cool. Let there be a fierre blast of July beat, and a mile away from Platt's

Sunday sebool you will see 2,000 or 2,000 people Meeping on the to dozes d bars Coney island-some under the iron pier. far more under the aky, which is lag enough to shelter ne all Women and children, men and babies. He



there under the Siesping on the Coney stars in all manner of strange, contorted attitudes; and between them and among them all night long tread ceaselessly and silently the bluccoated policemen. seeing that no robbers prowl about in our sleeping cars in the east is the

them on the soler of their feet if they traveling In a common berth again.

Many castern parlor cars are now try to sleep on the park benches. Now the tramps are rusticating, and if a life tramps are rusticating, and if a life is the same in the west.

And, after all, the famous Siberian few hours' sleep on a park bench no one sees him.

Incidentally, Tammany is "all tore up" on the subject of park benches. A month or so ago it occurred to the park commissioner that it would be a good idea to have chairs in the parks which could be rented for five cents each. This is done in European cities, where the profit goes to the city. The park commissioner sold the privilege to a friend for \$500, and the armchairs were set out for custom.

There was a tremendous The police commissioner told his men-they were not collection agents for the chair contractor. Since that order nothing delights a burly mechanic more than to sit down in one of the pay chairs. Presently along comes the boy who is supposed to collect the

"You-you got a ticket fir that at?" he stammers.
"Now, sonny," rays the man. "a

bright, likely lad like you ought to go to school an' learn better manners than disturbing people in a public place. Gwayi"

It's no use to appeal to the police. I doubt if the chair man's franchise immensely valuable, especially in hot wexther.

, flerging on Roofes in Bonto. But the typical hot-weather bed of the very poor man in New York is the fist tin roof of the tenement where



ment seems to belch up its hab-Itania They swarm to the roof The Nevel "Floating itself is at sun-Motel." down intra-cly

hot, but by midnight it is usually possible to get a little sleep. The writh-ing, contorted, half-clad forms, the epitaphs. The tombstone of Mary Ann heat, the chimneys, the huge tall Luyten is a cedar bedstead that has buildings silhoutted against the aky stood the ravages of 121 years. The epimake a never-to-be-forgotten picture. taph of Charlotte Elford, who died on Yet they call New York an "ideal May 9, 1317, 1232 that-

summer resort," and it comes pretty near being true. The nearness of the sea, which makes any temperature above 90 degrees deadly, also cools the air whenever a vigurous south wind blaws. And it makes possible the strangest of all cooling-of schemesthe floating botel.

John Arbuckie, the coffee mazuate. has added by this plan a third to his wo former titles to distinction. He Is the only man who ever had the nerve to fight the sugar trust; he is the brother of the Baby Buntleg. Arbuckle, who was muleted in \$75,000 in a famous breach of promise suit. Of medium beight, smart, black-bearded, heavily built, enormously powerful, he Is the perfect embodiment of crim energy and bulldog grit; and in the inde- fire hasbands in seven years!"pendent sugar business he needs to be. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

there was "no - nie barges nith bedrooms and about body in town."

It began with the season of the season of

people. The tog which tow the bulges and brokduce a slight breeze,
ers took four In the morning the tow comes back
days' holiday
over the Fourth
of July. You
It's an admirable scheme for bushress are admirable scheme for bushness men who have to work in the city through the summer. I don't see why in the allence of it wasn't done long ago.

Another way of keeping coolis queer only because it's New York. That's camping out. I can take my canoc any hat night and in a couple of hours pad-die up to a point under the palisades where sunset came at four o'clock and the breeze never ceases. That's the

ment, and the prices are something awful. You can pay something like \$15 for a berth for

a distance equal to that from New York to thiesge, and even short runs cost five, eight and ten dollars-more than the charge for a whole stateroom here for a like distance. Only the very rich can use them at all. Sleeping car experts tell me that in general the ears run in our western states are the best in the world. The sestern people travel more and longer distances than the easterners, and insist upon having all the latest im-provements. The danger is that the ears are likely to get too full of things, too fasty, too elaborate. The only trains in the world that compete with one of our "de laxe" specials, with its

rooms and all the rest of it, are, curiously enough, in Russia. Prince Chil-koff-or Hilkoff, to Anglieize the word is a genuine Yankee, and learned in this country the trade of managing the royal railroads. The most noticeable recent change

to pick the pockets of the poor.

In the city itself there are ways of keeping cool. In winter, when the hoboes are in town, the policemencials hoboes are in town, the policemencials are in town, the policemencials are in the policemencials are in the policemencials are in the policemencials are in the policemencials.

train is only a tremendous advertise-ment for Russia. It doesn't pay. A monarchy can do such things. A rail-road company can, perhaps, but it won't unless there's money in it.

Smarting under professional jeal-oney and money loss, an English tailor

work fits better is

-and more to the

been a great deal

As long ago as I



used to see at tast? ing about in the attic of my home in the country a pair of stays said to have belonged to a great-unele who was a tremendous dandy nearly a century ago. They were the only stays for men I have is worth even the \$500 he paid for it. ever seen. I've no doubt the things for the trouble between the poarse worn, but it isn't often. Tailors line and the park board it would be scout the suggestion. They say that immensely valuable, especially in hot. Austrian officers were stays offener than any other civilized men and that they are by no means uncommon in England itself. I know that at the time the South African war broke out -military correts" were commonly ad-vertised along with other war equiptenement where age. But if any lives are saved by he lives.

On a very hot bullets that fact doesn't get into the

night the tene- newspapers. West Point endets get their spiendid figures by constant practice of the retting-up drill-touching the floor 300 times in succession without bendin such numbers ing the knees-and playful antics like

in such numocos that, that, that one can hard that.

The walk without I fancy the London tailor's jibe was to walk without the new till If walk without I fancy the London tailor's fibe was treading upon a case of the pot calling the new tin them. The tinroof pan black. OWEN LANGDON.

Two Cassasi Entrades. The churchy and contains the dust of

In Childhood, Another entious one is that of John Singleton, who died September 10, 1789; Sacred and solemn

The memory of I in I and I in L A busback, father, grandfather and fa-ther-in-law. -Charleston Cor. Chicago Recerd-Her-

In Chicago. "Mrs. Wabash looks like such a loable woman." "Lorable! I should say she was lovable! That's her long suit. She had

CATS SPOILED THE HUNTING.

Heate Pets Take to the Woods in Malse and Desiror the Small Game,

The experience of trappers at Holbrook's and Iddington ponds, near Rangor, Me., during the past winter common house eat will, when turned roundings aroused the curiosity of a this city. It had previously been loose in the woods and left to its own casual visitor the other day, says an known in southern California for resources, become as wild in the exchange of that city. course of a month or two as any mice that take possession of the cot-tage during the winter and in the fall, when the cottagers return to ticularly edified to know this, but it's town, there eats are usually forgot- a fact.

been a failure because the wild house in here ard wants me to get him up cats hate robbed the trains, tearing some tasty design—a trade-mark that sected at the end of the first year by into shreds the mink and musk-ats the ean place upon his goods. When I that were daily caught and feasting show him our regular stock designs the descendants of this criginal pair on their firsh. Every morning around for such purposes the chances are he would number 2,509,222.

USE FOR THE PEERAGE. Copy of Burk's Work That is Brought late Play by a New York

Printer. Occupying a place of honor in the of-fice of a New York printer is an old copy of "Eurle's Peerage," and its has demonstrated the fact that the presence smid such incongruous sur- the lieigian hare, was introduced into

"It isn't so strange as you might bobeat, says the New York Times, think," said the proprietor, by may of It is the custom of cottage owners explanation. "You see, a considerable at the ponds to take eats to their part of our business consists of print-places in the spring to drive out the ing tabels of various kind, and liurke

ten and left to shift for themselves.

Trappers just returned from the eay Robinson, who keeps a little bat report that their season has store up in Harlem. Robinson comes

THE PRINCESS VON HATZFELDT.



It is reported from San Francisco that Princesy Harafeldt has brought suit to break the will of Collis P. Huntington to secure a daughter's share of the \$5,490,699 left by her foster father, instead of the \$1,890,000 he bequeathed to her. The princess is one of the growing number of beautiful American women who have maried foreigners of title and become social leaders abroad. She is a daughter of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington's sister, whose husbard was a grocer in Sacramerta, Callis P. Huntington's sister, whose husbard was a grocer in Sacramerta, Callis P. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington in 1:41, a few months after her birth.

the traps the hunters found evidences of feasting by the cats and of fierce 'flurke's Peerage' comes in. hattles between the cats and animals caught in the traps. Recently a dozen of the wild eats have been and so long as they remain there will be no profit in trapping.

CHASES STRAWBERRIES.

Liverpool Millionaire Who Travels Much in Quest of the Fresh Fruit.

The queerest fad of a millionaire globe trotter is that of John K. Hamp-ton, of Liverpool. He made his milthe golden key to the world's piezs- age well up at the front." ires. Yet he spends his life chasing the strawberry, says the Cincinnati TELEPHONE NIAGARA'S ROAR.

Enquirer. When he was working night and day amassing gold he found that a place of really fresh strawberries and rream was the finest delicatessen be could have. Fortune smiled on him in

"I take it down and ostentationsly turn to the proud name of Hobinson. ahere the crests of that illustrious bathrooms, smoking-rooms, reading shot, but the woods are full of them, family are duly pictured forth, together with their Latin mottoes and all the records of their nobility. Robinson, of Harlem, is fascinated and his eyes bulge out of his head. I ack im which branch of the family is his and he makes some sort of a blaff.

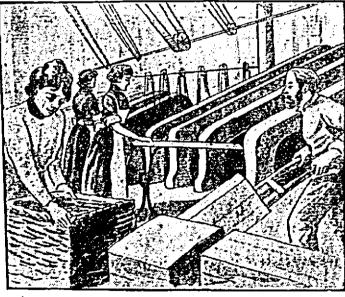
"He picks out his crest, with its

Latia motto, which is unintelligible to him, and a week later it is reproduced lem. If any of these literary fellows lions on the corn exchange and holds helped mel should place Burke's Peer-

Transmitter with Wegaphone Attackment Placed in the Unic of

A long-distance telephone transmit-1591, and the following year found him | ter with megaphone attachment has to wealthy that further work would have been madness. It was early September and he went at once to Cairo, pendons, deafening roar of the Falls

MISS KATE MILLER, FACTORY GIRL FOR FIFTY YEARS.



"Why, I'd really feel lost if I didn't have something to do in a factory. I've simply become used to it," said Miss Kate Miller, probably the oldest woman imployed in an industrial establishment in the United States. Miss Miller lives at Friderik Spurg. Pa., and is 80 years of age. For 20 years she was employed in one factory and has worked in others for shorter periods. Altogether she has been a factory "girl".

date he has regularly followed the Iniffalo, the Pan-American exposition ate spring, and so the stramberry, and other places. from Cairo to Algiers, from Algiers The megaphone catches up the roar up through Spain from south to north, of the falling waters, leads it into the and likewise through France. Then, telephone transmitter, from which it Cornwall generally landing in Engtour again.

Indian Sepulcher in Ontaria. An Indian sepulcher has been found in Lincoln county, Ont. It contained noward of 800 skeletons, which are thought to belong to the tribe of Kitimandarons, or Neutins, allied to the Hurons, and exterminated by the Iroquois in the seventeenth century.

New Zealand Baying Back Land. Within six years the New Zealand have found homes on them.

where fresh stramberries can be ob- of Niagara may be transmitted over the fell telephone lines to New York

in early May, when the stramberry passes into the telephone exchange at season in that country is finishing, he Ningara Falls, where the roar is supseason in that country is finishing, he Niagara Falls, where the roar is superosses to the Chancel Isles and
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fat woman. "Hold my baby, and I'll
chases the smiling fruit across to
subscribers, or is turned into the long,
yo help that woman whose child was Cornwall, generally landing in Eng. distance lines which carry it to New unfeelinly set upon!' land in the middle of June. His trip York or to the Bell telephone exhibit Satishes in Scotland at the end of Au- in the Electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over back to Cairo, and so commences his the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging front of the Care of the Winds.

How the Hessian Fly Came, The hessian fir was brought to this country in straw or hay imported by feer taw." the Hessian troops during the revolutionary war. It first made its appearance in 1776 on Staten Island, whence it spread to Long Island, over New government has bought back of the England, then came west. The heaoriginal settlers 324,167 seres of land sian fly has traveled from New England for sheep runs, and 1,620 families land west at the rate of about 20 miles

Rapid increase of the Asimals Bo comet a Bennee to California Agriculturists.

PLAGUE OF BELGIAN HARES.

A little more than one year ago the English will rabbit, under the name of about five years. The Gaily papers wel-comed the stranger and assisted the importers in working up an excitement. Animals for eating were read-lly sold for five dollars spirce, and the price of facey specimens for breeding purposes ran up to several hundred dollars. At that time the San Francisco Argonaut pointed out the danger of the introduction of this animal They multiply with great rapility and are large eaters. By the established figures of increase it was abounthat one pair of rabbits would be repre

So long as the rabbits were kept in captivity these figures would not sericaptivity these figures now a country of the country affect anybody but the owner to wonder whether it manns outly affect anybody but the owner to wonder whether it manns who was called upon to feed them. But take to spend to much time on Latin who was called upon to feed them. But take to spend to much time on Latin who was a country whether it manns a latin to clearly unshould they escape or be turned loose and fireck, instead on studying slang, the result would seriously affect the so that we may be able to clearly unentire community. How serious this derstand the conservation of our would be may be gathered from the contemporaneous fellow man. experience of Australia into which country they had been imported to furnish game for men of leisure who took an interest in sport. They increased so rapidly that they began to interfere with stock raising and agrienitural operations. They consumed the herbage up to the very doors of the farmhouses, destroyed orchards and gardens, and caused the abandonment of land that had formerly produced 20 bushels of wheat and 60 bushels of barley to the acre.

A war of extermination against the pest was inaugurated. Wire fences were built-one of them between 400 and 200 miles formand costing \$3,850. 00-to restrain them in bounds, but they burrowed underneath. During three successive years \$720,000, \$1,250,-000 and \$2,500,000 were paid in lionus to persons who killed them off. This represented more than 35,000,000 walps, but still the plague continued. They were shot, trapped, hunted with ferrets, polsoned and infected with chicken cholera. Even these measures failed, and nature had to come to the rescue of the farmers. The year 188: was one of drought. Lakes and water courses were fencedie, and the rabbits that off from the water, died of thirst by thousands. Still many remain, and the plague of rabbits may again visit Australia whenever vigilance is re-

The English rabbit which caused all this destruction differs from his seendant, the Il- lefan have, only in the fact that the latter is larger and stronger as a result of generations of breeding and development. The Argo naut one year ago warned the people of the danger of allowing them to sur at large through the state. Very shortly afterward a number escaped in Sac ramento county. Now the state imard of horticulture estimates that several thousand of them are at large within the boundaries of the state. retary of agriculture ralls attention to the danger in his report to the federal government. Though the loard of hor ticulture is alive to the fact that the pest is gaining a footbold in the state. t does not appear to be alive to the fact that now is the time to stamp it out.

SAT UPON BABY'S HEAD.

It Was Done by a Fat Woman and the Enraged Mother Wanted to Fight,

The College Hill and Main street electric car had left the terminus and was speeding down. Hamilton pike on its way to the city the other night at eight o'coock, and the pas sengers were enjoying the breeze as they were whished through the night says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

On a scal in the center of the car sat a meek-booking man, his aggres nive-looking wife, and their child about three years of age, was sprawled on the seat asleep.

At an intersecting street a woman weighing in the reighborhood of 230 pounds, clad in a gray skirt, a light shirt waist and a sailor hat, mounted the car breathing heavily, and with a furch sat down on the haby's head A smothered scream followed. The mother hastily unearthed the infant from underneath the fat woman handed it to her husband, and ther turned, battle blazing in her eye.
"You big thing," she yelled. "I've
a good mind to pitch into you!"
"Ma, be still." The husband had

rpoken.

"You shet up!" blazed the woman The man sunk his head into hi collar, turtlewise, and did as his wife

"Will you get off the ear right here and have it out with me?" demanded the mother of the fat woman. The latter fanned herself vigorous

ly and made no reply.

The little woman was fast work ing herself into a fury, when her husband interposed another objection and she made a pass at him. Involuntarily he held up the haby

and it caught the slap on its little nose. There was a howl of grief and the little woman then turned and attempted to land on the fat woman The conductor interfered, and a moment later there was a yell from the rear of the car.

At that moment however, the ear

stopped and the woman who had seeidentally sat upon the haby descend-Both mothers essayed to leave and

follow her, but were dissuaded.

A Pall Seal, "trillara wor th' greatest actor O.

"He wort" "He wor, indide! I'hwat did he say whin th' andiezee bombarded him will cabbarge?"

"Phwat did he say?"
"He towld thim to throw corn bafe th' nixt day awn he'd hov a good meal."-Chicago Daily News.



"Queer she never got married. She's so expalse and resourceful a

woman-so carnest and forceful."
"Is abe?" "Oh, yes, Indeed. The's the kind of a woman who can look out for her-salesman fer Dr. Wigg's gold medal self. Why, she knocked a man down hair restorer, mum; an' I worked so once when he tried to firt with her, hard an' faithfully fer him, mum. the took a horsenbip to a fellow who that he discharged me. spoke of her in a derogatory manner and she drave a peddler four blocks should he?

fully: "it is strange that no one ever ness for him made me prematurely has seemed to want her for a wife, hald, mum.-N. Y. Weekly. Isn's it?"-Chicago Post.

Reginaing to Boobt. "Do you believe in the study of the dead languages?"

"I used to be devoted to the class-ics," answered the thoughtful looklog man. "But I have lately begun Washington Star.

Secret of It.

"Why do you go away for the sum-mer? You have a nice home near the lake with a big perch and everything possible to make you cool and comfort

"That's just the trouble. In the summer we must have some bard-bips and discomforts in order to make us think we are basing a good time. And besides, they are necessary to make n appreciate home at its true value in the fall."- Chicago Post.

Ilis Dread.

"Whenhat is that noise?" gasped Mr. Dunne, sitting light upright in hed with terror portrayed on his countenance. "t) Henry!" whispered his wife, "it is a burglar! I know it is!"

"That's very comforting news, my

dear," said Henry, relieved, as he lay

down; "I thought perhaps it might be the ice collector."-Ohio State Jour-Eleaned Ignorance,

"One half the world don't know How the other half lives!" Haugh When I think this refers to the wife In regard to her better half, "Harlem Life,"



He-Why does a woman always hold ty her chiet in that manner when out

walking?

pockets, I suppose.- Chicago Daily

The tound Fool. He took the old masket corrected, And no thought of danger foreboded, He said with a secon That it couldn't go off, And found out too late it was loaded.

Renson for Donbt, "I'm suspicious of this dish." he said as he helped himself sparingly. "I believe it's an experiment and not properly prepared at that." "Why?" she asked.

"Well, I understand it was prepared by a woman who spends her time writing receipts at the rate of a dozen a day for a household maga-xire."--Chicago Post.

1 Full Meal.

"O'llara wor th' greatest actor Oi iter saw." "He wor?"

"We wor, indade! Phwat did he say whin the andience bomburded him wid "Pfwat did he say?"

"He tould thim to throw corn bafe th' girt day awn he'd hor a good meal."-Chicago Daily News.

They Could the Him. Farmer Krick-Henry writes fer nore money; says he wants to take

fencia lessons. Mrs. Krick-Well, fer geneiness sake, send it to him. Hiram! It's the fust

useful thing he's wanted to study sence he went to college. When he comes home 3 e kin jes set him to work putting a new feace front of the house Knew Her Business.

Uncle fieorge-Clara, if 3 mare wise you will drop that young Scattergood. He's a spendthrift by instinct, and you never can count upon his taking care of his money. Clara-Don't be alarmed, Uncle

George. If I can keep the engagement running for another year he won't have any money to take cure of .-- lowton Transcript. Appearances Against Him.

The Parron (leaning over the fence, shocked)-Makin garden on Sunday, brother! I is pained beyon' measuab brother Johnson: Rastne Johnson (flusteren)-Deed I

gia't makin' garden, pahson! I'ze only party?" diggin' buit to go fishin'!-Brooklyn Elagie.

Mrs. Poreas-What does your husband do during the summer? Mrs. Gaylon -That depends on whether I stay at home or go away

to the country.-Judge. Bighly Colored. Ida-I wonder who first started that phrase, "the pink of perfection?"
May-Probably some tender wh

Tramp-I'm not an iller, mum; I'm unfortunate. Housekeeper -- Humph! Did you

ver work for a living?
Tramp-Yes, mum. I used to be a

Housekeeper - Nonsensel

with a mon."

"Yes, yes," he returned, thought- an overwork tryin' to do a big busi-

turerogulard.

The wise fook dismat I surmise.

Decause folk won't believe they're wise.

-Fuck.

NOT WHAT IT WAS HADE FOR.



Chatterton (sourly)-Why don't you go into the water?

His Wife (callely)-Would you have me take all the starch out of the colar and enfished my bathing suit?-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Domblet.
Dar's de duble-breasted Jacket.
De dubble-breasted sark:
Dar's de dubble-breasted mackintosk
Dat keeps de watab buck:
Dar's de dubble-breasted obsercal,
De dubble-breasted vest:
But a dubble-breasted vest:
But a dubble-breasted chicken
Wid suit dis abile de best.
—Arkansaw Thos, Cat. Heartlessness of Politics.

"It's a mean thing to do," said the politician. "but I've got to shake the ublic confidence in this opponent of mine somebow. "But there is no use of abusing

"No. 171 awaken distrust by more insidious methods. I will have him ralled "the silver-tongued orator." If that name ever fastens to him, his faish is in sight."-Washington Star.

Came To at there. Laura-I hear Lulu fainted while shopping the other day. Lillie-Yest fainted right on the

What in the world did they do?"

"Carried her lato a store."
"Threw water on her, I suppose?" "Not it wasn't necessary; it was a millinery store they happened to carry her into."-- Yonkers Statesman.

furiosity l'unished. Finddy-bid you hear Fred's wife telling her little boy to stop asking questions, or she'd punish him? Rather unjust that, ch?

Daddy-May be; but the woman is

consistent. Just see how she has punished Fred for asking that momentous question that made them hosband and wife.—Boston Tran-. The Power of Belleration.

When first a man his greatness tells.
The world with doubt receives him.
But if he tells it loud erough.
The world at test believes him.

AU USE IN SOARING.



"I am very sorry, Murie, that yout mind is concerned always with such trivial things! You seem to have no thought for anything better than a

tire costume you wouldn't buy it for me!"-- Heitere Welt.

heart That had its blissful beat, its bitter smart; This thorn may once have been one of the This thorn may once dry meat and bone
With which she tore dry meat and bone

apart.
-Chicago Record-Herald. Answered Without Healtstlon, "Maria Jane," said a fond mother, the other morning, to her daughter, "did Daniel Johnson kiss you on the

steps last night?" No. mamms, he did not." If the fond parent had said "lips" instead of "steps" it would have troubled

Maria Jane to reply .- Tit-luts. President.

"Did little Jim enjoy that children's "I guess so. He wasn't hungry was til the next afternoom at four o'clock."-l'uck.

Cyairal. "I wonder if there really is any honor among thieses?"
-t'errainly not. Thieses are just

as hall as other people."-Philatelphia Press Est Set Her Pare.

Ciussie Gush - Do you know I paint? Willie Softleigh - Aw - weally, Miss Gush, I nerah noticed it. - Ohio State May-Probably some remove delity Gush, I a sold circus lemonade.-Chicago Dally Gush, I a Joarnal

new hat." "What's the use? If I wantelanen-From Our Dwn Omar. This rose may once have been a maiden's EMINELANDER PRINTING CO.

THE EURAL FREE DELIVERY. Congress, at its coming session, to appropriate several million dol- rotion, remarks an exchange. lare for maintaining and extending the rural free delivery service. The appropriation for the present year was about \$7,500,000, but it is now apparent that the funds available is to be placed in the National Art will not begin to meet the demands Gallery at Washington, Her sketch that are telng made from every quar-

The department is handicapped to extend what is known as county service in many communities that are adapted to its leavguration. This ballroom and cutting up their dress is noticable locally in the delay of skirts for the Ucycle, he was getting justing in operation the free delivery uneasy, because he failed to see where service extending out through the they were going to stop. Sam ought Ames district, which has been temto turn his head the other way and porarily abandoned owing to a lack of funds in carrying on the work. If such an appropriation is granted, a thorough examination will be made of the rural system, and in most counties that are thickly supplied with rural free delivers, the department will authorize a county service which will necessitate the establishment of a few additional routes, when the service of the entire county is recognized.

In the establishment of a county service no regular formula is followed and no standard as to the number of routes to be employed is fixed. Their number depends entirely upon the size and condition of each individual county. Where a county is generally covered by rural routes, but where a few sections are not provided for, it is proposed, when sufficient funds are available to give that county complete service.

With the funds that are now available, it is impossible to further extend the new form of service, because of its cost, and the apparent discrimination that would result. A good big apprepriation would not only insure a general extension of the system under the old method, but would enable the department to establish a county service in practically every county which is thickly populated enough, and now sufficiently supplied with rural service to warrant the always and firsh supplied with rural service to warrant the always and firsh supplied with rural service to warrant the always and firsh supplied with rural service to warrant the always and supplied to be found in the whole list and it will be moved at less than wholesale orices. ditional expenditure.

The pressure on the department for | The three hole balls arrived last the establishment of additional indi-vices and have been in almost con-sidual routes in states and counties is no relaxation shown in the healththat have heretofore had little rural ful sport and interest is not confined free delivery is so great that little progress has been made with investigations in a great many localities sug-fully as well as do their husbands gations in a great many localities sug-fully as well gested for county service, the Oneida and brothers. county route for Instance.

In view of all these facts, the department will be forced to expend practically all of the appropriation of the last Congress in the establishment of isolated routes, leaving the more satisfactory service until a larger appropriation can be made.

Plans for the grand cintral station to be used by all of the railroads entering Chicago for both freight and passenger purposes, costing \$10,000 600, have been agreed upon by the special committee of the common council of the Windy City and representation of the trade of the common council of the Windy City and representation of the trade of the common council of the Windy City and representation of the trade of the common council of the Windy City and representation.

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The present indications are that

The present indications are that the airfle among the steel workers will be a fight to the finish. President Shafer of the Analgamated Association declares he will call out 75,000 more men, making 150,000 on a strike, while the officials of the steel corporation are ration are even more determined and say the association will be wired out of the mills. It seems that all negatitations with the corporation are closed and there will be no further efforts to compromise.

A certain man of this country recently visited a newly matried couple and before taking his leave he remarked to the husband by way of comparised to the husband by way of The present indications are that

marked to the husband by way of compliment: "Your wife is a brilliantly beautiful woman. I should think that you would be jealous of her." Minn. "The fact about it is I am," replied the hustand. "I never lavite a man late my house that any same woman would take a faces to."

Thind ander to Buffalo, N. Y., and return, only \$15.00 for the roundtrip, via Son Lineand the Lakes. Get particulars from agents or write W. E. Callaway, G. P. A., Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Hise years ago many of the rallreads of the country were in the hands of receivers. Today every railroad of the country is traffic taxed to its utmost resources. There will be nearly 10,000 miles of new track laid this year, against 1,600 in 1895, and the rafiroad employes will get \$160,699 more wages than during the Gorman-Wilson tariff.

Steamboat Island, one of the Apostle group, of Chequameron Bay, Lake Superior has disappeared. Before the last sterm and from time immemorial It was a small island of each and rock overgrown with trees. Now it is gone and a rocky reef several feet under water marks its place. It is now a distribution of the least of the respect to natigation and a lighthouse will be required on the lease in the glamon, fun Loss, Walter, Market and of ships.

And a rocky reef several feet under the land of the least to natigation and a lighthouse will be required on the lease in the Glamon, fun Loss, Walter, Market path of ships.

By the least the land of the lease in the Glamon, fun Loss, Walter, Loss W. Mitter, path of ships.

Miss Lizzie Gross, of Oakland, has taken the reft. Miss Gross' action is taken because her little brother is a naughty boy and needs praying for. It is a beautiful thing to be a martyr, but it seems that this young lady has should, and no doubt will be asked chosen a very small cause for her de-

Miss Helen F. Mears of Oshkosh,

has been selected to model the statue

of the late Frances E. Willard, which

received the unanisious vote of the

Sam Jones said that with the girls

A report says that some enterpris-

ing man has suggested to Mr. Carnegie

taries he construct a model road suit-

able for automobiles clear across the

United States. That would surely be

a high way of spending his surplus

A Chicago woman attended a spirit-

nalistic scance the other day and

punched a "spirit" who had the temer-

ity to kiss her. It is hardly necessary

to say that the lady had reached the

Pame comes to every man when the

undertaker gets through with him.

Then it is a case of man getting what

he wants after he has ceased to want

It is very strange how reluctant

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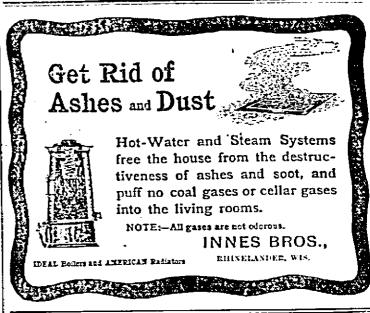
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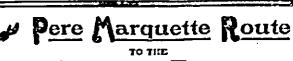
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Elwin Billings visited his parents at Antigo Sunday. Mike Langdon left Monday for Flor-

Ang. Nagel, of Pellean Lake, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. C.B. Lee left last week for Wansau to visit friends.

Misa Bell Medberry, of Gunther, Is In theelty, the guest of friends.

Christian Wells, of Appleton, is vis-tileg friends in the Third word. L. 31, Gustell was a visitor at Hazelhurst Junction last Saturday.

last Barnes was a business visitor at Woodborn the latter part of last week. Mrs. E. M. Kemp and daughter Frances returned last week from Cal-

A number are thinking of taking in the exeursion to the "Soo" in the near

H. Lewis is giving a guaranteet watch free with suit purchases of \$5.00

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tion, was a visitor in the city last Monday.

Miss Lizzie Nixon has been the guist I relatives in Wansau during the

B. S. Inoth was a visitor at North Crandon and Crandon the latter part Walter Morris, of State Line, was a visitor in the city on business the first

part of the week.

A guaranteed watch given free at the clothing store of H. Lewis, Brown street. Ack bim. ting Morrill and friends have been

Miss Edna Brown has returnes from Milwauker, where she was the guest of Mrs. Schneider for a couple of

visited his mother and friends in the city. Sunday.

The anonal examinations for country teachers will be held at the High son work, school building tomorrow (Friday). Mothers and Saturday.

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George Hilgermann returned Toes day from Wans or, where he had been for several days.

Robert Blackburn, of Milwanker, Boardinghouseoutfitforsalecheap, was a visitor in the city Tuesday, the For particulars address Box 855, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Siev. Rhinelander, Wis. as 20

wright.

F. S. Robbins left Monday after-in the city Tuesday to remain a week moon for Ashland to look after bis logging operations in that neck of the weeks.

L. C. Young, of Chicago, arrived in the city Tuesday to remain a week for ten days, the guest of his elster-included weeks.

bogging operations in that neck of the law, Mrs. C. D. Brunson.

The members of the Junior Endear- of the Congrugational church will imited west continues to be late from enjoy a picnic on the Peicau river to morrow.

At the residence of Deris Hergen

morrow.

At the residence of Deris Hergren on July E, occurred the marriage of John W. Hassedquist to Amanda short visit with relatives and friends Paulson, Rev. E. O. Bullock officat

Mrs. Wm. Clark and children left Monday plant for Grand Rapids, likely where they will remain for several weeks.

Angus McDonald, station agent for the North-Western road at Mercer.

morning after enjoying a few days' visit with friends. Mrs. Trumball and the children will remain several office week in search of the finny tribe at the lakes in the neighborhood of Woodboro.

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Miss Julia Segerstrom, of Ironwood, has teen in the city during the past week, the guest of her brother, Jake Segerstrom.

Miss Pells Crego left resterday for Omno, where she will be united in marriage on the 18th inst. to Harry Johnson. After the welding the Johnson. After the welding the couple will return and make this city life in the latter part of last week with Mrs. Morrill's parents at Dancy, on the C. M., & St. P., road.

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L. L. Wright, superintendent of wheeds at fronwest, Mich., called on Pr. I. F. A. Lowell and other friends here last Monday.

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The children of J. J. Reardon have teen having a delightful time during the past week. The occasion for the joy among the little ones is the pur-chase of a pretty Shetland pony by Mr. Reardon from the stock farm of M. C. Ring near Neillsville.

summer school were very pleasantly entertained last Monday evening at the home of Miss Myra Germond

Mrs. E. Rolf has been numbered among the alling the present week and at one time her condition was from Himsensidis, where they had even to Arber Vitae, but will remark the rine her condition was found at the city over Sunday the guest of his brether, J. H. Morgan. He went from Himsensidis, where they had even to Arber Vitae, but will remark the rine to Arber Vit from Himsespells, where they hader turn the latter part of the week, having all a ten days' visit with relative in a scepted a position in the butcher and friends.

Jack Henry and wife left Last Sat-urder for tirand Rapids, Wis., Mr. Henry's old home. For ten months Mr. Henry has been with the Flam-lean Lambercompany and Harrigan Bros. It will be the first vacation

Rev. F. Arthur Hoyward, pastor of the First Baptistchurch, left lost Sat-urday night for Oakland, N. Y., to spend his vacation of one month. As Ralph Walker and Ray Clark returned jesterday moraing after early a vacation of ten days. They visited points in Michigan and also took in the Pan-American exposition.

The engine in the Walker and Ray Clark returned gentleman announced in the Pan-American exposition.

Miss Alke Beil will leave tonight for Milwaukes, where she will remain parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towers, at the North-Western road last Mondora month, having been engaged to Minocqua, by Rev. Elward O. Bulday. The change is a slight one. Minocqua by Rev. Elward O. Bulday. The change is a slight one. If a dealer asks you to take something said to be "just as good as Rev. F. Arthur Hayward, pastorof Rock Mondola Tea made by Madither First Baptistchurch, left Lost Satures earlier.

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Mist Vierials Vaughn was down from the Vaughn cottage on Toma'sawk lake the earlier part of the week. She was accompanied back for Miss Iner VanTassel, who will remain there about a week, when she goes to Star Lake to remain till the first of September with Mr. and Mrs.
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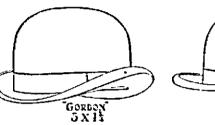
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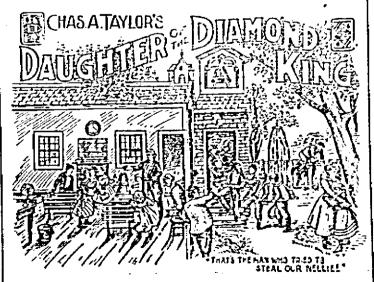
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One of the most interesting and ordered from the stock farm of Mr. Ling near Neilsville.

One of the most interesting and ordered from the stock farm of the north side, passed away last Monday evening after a short illness with appendicits. The funeral was shell at the home at 220 o'clock feetical has falth in the funer for libitelander and has invested in a home. Last Monday he closed a deal whereby he became the owner of the H. L. Hart residence property because in the Filth ward near the Curran school.

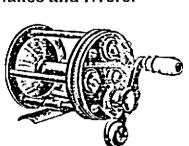
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Out there where the water was blue—
They talked of the things lovers do
And were triffers both—he and she—
They met where the water was blue.
Where the bills aloged away from the sea

She laughed in her heart at the way.
She played with him there by the aca;
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And laughed in her heart at the way.
His would pine when the answered him ray—
When the turned a feaf ear to his plea—
She laughed in her heart at the way.
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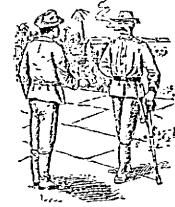
And he anomal tool of his art—
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Ah, how they were fooled, he and she.
Each tooling away with a heart
That was worthless—out there by the sea.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

********* THE MESSAGE FROM & & MANILA & &

By F. H. Lancaster. partita ing parangan syadicain.

FEW Cays after Gen. Punston bad distinguished himself and before Aguinaldo had taken the oath a thoughtful student of human nature would, among the many strolling couples on the o'd wall at Manila, have noticed particularly two subal-terns, evidently on furlough. That one was bored and the other boths ered the acudent would have readily to hades. Well, he has struck sometimes and the fair man whose than hades this trip, of peace.

Whoever his girl is, she must be altered to the pair to termany as the pair to that pair to the pair to that pair to termany as the pair to that pair to the pair to dered over that troublesome passage in his weetheart's letter: "If you can get him to do something desperate and daring for her sake and then six weeks shell learn some sense." this barren land have begun to circuitate around here. I honestly believe the is just crank enough to throw This was how it happened that this barren land have begun to elrenhim over as soon as he comes home. Her idea is that he ought to be free to do better-as though he could! You know what a combination of fire and tow he is. In fact, dear boy, unless you and I can do something



SEEVING YOUR COUNTRY ISN'T A EIG

wardly. "What desperate thing for a woman's sake can a man do in this sleepy place?"
His companion stopped listlessly,

and Ford turned to look at him. "What's up, Craumere?"

"We are going east in three weeks."
"Yes; I know."
"Poorer than we came out."

Serving your country isn't a big-

The Philippines offer such splendid opportunities-to a man with money. mind to desert and turn gold pros-

"A fellow was talking to me about gold the other day," Ford replied, ab-"Who was it?" Cranmere asked,

quickly.

"A fellow with a history." Ford returned, slowly. "A hundred and some
odd years are, before Vargo made tobarco a government monopoly, this
ture of the goat industry that a large In one of the districts that had to go on growing tobacco whether it paid for the establishment of immensi despair-went to raising horses. That didn't pay, either; then he tried pearl fishing. Now he has come back to Luzon with an alluring gold story."

That's what I want to hear about I believe there is gold in Luzon." "I don't. Not in paying quantities

mere ferzisted. You see that?" Ford asked, point-

ing to a haze of smoke to the southward of the men.

feet high, and it stands on an island sults than he havever gained from the in the Inke Rombon. It is about this sheep business. The mohair, or wool

"I've heard that story often," Cran- sheep will not venture, and they are mere commented, impatiently. more hardy than sheep or cattle, be-

Yes. Where does the gold come

mountains, where he will find gold. The whole foundation for his theory is a blind fish found in Bombon." "A blind fish! That means a good

deal. Does he expect to try his experiments alone?" "No: he is looking for some American fool enough to go with him. He is afraid to trust the natives."

"I'm his man!"
"You?" "I believe there is something in it." "Death, most likely."
"You will send that fellow Mantal

to me to-zight?" "See here, Cranmere, this is the craziest scheme ever started. That lake is a kundred fathoms deep and covers a hundred square miles."

"He was a pearl fisher," Cranmere continued, without noticing his ing ship. friend's interruption, "and I dare say still has his diving rig. We would need a boat, but that can be mines. Out of one which he bought managed. It is no use kicking, three years ago he has already made Ford. I'm going to give this thing \$750,000 profit. He also has large a trial. I tell you, man, rather holdings of lead mines, railroad than ask that little girl to wait an augar plantation, coffee plantation other six months for me I'd go to and rubber plantation property, be-

Ford's jaws suspeed upon a rigorous protest. He could write to Lucy to- art student, and has just reached the

They shook hands warmly, and the nextday it was reported that Corporal ranmere had cone to a reighboring village to spend his turleugh.

Ford, writing to his sweetheart certain passages to be read aloud, drew a vivid description of the desperate his high school in Dijon, and was undertaking. "He told me once," he marked "weak" in chemistry. His reundertaking. "He told me once," he marked "weak" in chemistry. His re-concluded, that for the sale of get-ting enough together to be married silkworms are said to have been the one was bored and the other boths of hades. Well, he has struck some to that paid to Germany as the price

write home about it you will win my live no putience with a girl that ean't eternal gratitude, as you have all be satisfied when a man has told her be ratisfied when a man has told her ready won my love. For now that that he loves her. Histricaics be these rumors of oil being struck on hanged. I'm glad face doesn't go in

> when Corporal Cranmere, none the worse for his wild goose chase to lake Rombon and the long homeward royage that had followed close upon it, dashed into the private parlor of a San Francisco hotel and found a corn-looking girl with big eyes and white checks, who had no high-flown proffers of freedom to make. Galy an eager whisper that she was glad. so glad he had not been killed in that horrid volcano.

"Never mind, aweetheart," he said. es. Isn't it?"

"Wherever you are, dear boy," she

answered, contentedly. DAY OF THE ANGORA GOAT.

Large Herd Soon to Be Established In the Southwest by Rasch-

goat is now securing a foothold in the uest and southwest, the time is not far distant when the goat industry will take precedence over the business modern athleties is more grave, beof cattle and sheep culture. Since cause more far-reaching, than any im1842, when the first Angora goats were mediate effect upon individuals. The take it!" he grouned in-brought to this country by Dr. James well-being of the student is a serious "What desperate thing for a R. Davis, of South Carolina, who rematter, but it is, after all, of less real ceived them as a present from the sultan of Turkey, the goat has slouly but surely gained a standing among the industries of the nest, until there are now many more than a million goats in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, California, Idaho, Utah and Oregon,

paying business."

The property of the country of the state time when the profits of raisbere in hopes of finding an opening.

The property of the state time when the profits of raisbere in hopes of finding an opening.

The property of the should have in this direction has then she was fairly out of the water.

This was successful for a time, but and Samely in the lained when she was fairly out of the water. the conditions in the mountainous the nation introduce students into a thought this is drowning."

regions of Arizona are almost idea society where intellectual distinctions It was only for a moment, how-

man's grandfather was one of the amount of capital is being put into sich men of Luzon. It seems he lived goats by northern sheep growers Several companies have been formed or not. It didn't pay. The family herds on the mountain ranges, and in got poorer and poorer until when several instances in which sheep have Mantal inherited the fragment of the been excluded by the department of fortune he moved north to Botanes the interior from the forest reserves goals will be but into graze.

will put in 50,000 goats next winter. is rapidly as he can secure the pure Angora stock he will add to the herds, If there had been, Spain would have Angora stock he will add to the heros, found it out a hundred years ago."

"What is this man's yarn?" Cran-puny's land holdings until it has 200,
"On your agree and a herd of more no or more seres and a herd of more than 100,000 goats, by far the largest goat ranch in the world.

Perrin bas made extensive experi "Yes; some volcano." ments with the goats in the past five "it is the volcano Taal, only 850 years and is confident of better retake that my friend Mantal spins his is worth twice as much as sheep wool, at a distance of several feet, and yard. The lake he claims was once and the fiesh is aweet, cleanly and the aire of an immense volcano that healthful. The goats can browse and developed sense is that all the memwas blown out leadily in an eruntion."

**The lake that my friend Mantal spins his is worth twice as much as sheep wool, when he is blindfolded. One sciently the air of an immense volcano that healthful. The goats can browse and developed sense is that all the memsecure food in the rocky hills where "So have I. And that its waters ing better able to stand the extremes of heat and cold.

The fiesh of the young Angora is in many respects superior to lamb, and it "This is Mantal's idea: Rombon has in demand in Kansas City, Chicago and ans is Mantal's idea: Rombon has in demand in Kansas City, Chicago and an outlet, but no inlet; therefore it New York. In Kansas City, recently, must have subterranean sources, and he holds that it is fed by an underground river that flows from the head more than any sheep on the market at that time, and at no time has heart of the laland. He believes that there been enough goat flesh to suphe could exter this river by diving, ply the demand. The Perrin company and by its means go straight to the intends to establish a dairy also.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

It is estimated that the cost royalty to each eitizen of tireat Britain is only threepence per annum.

Gen. Wood has been made a mem-ber of the Academy of Science of Havana, which is one of the most ex elusive organizations in Cuba. It is limited to 4) members and each mem ber is elected for life.

M. Porebgresink bas angered bie French critics. They find him immod-est and hold that both the title of his book and the photographs of this nineteenth century pioneer on the austral ice make altogether too much of his having in an excellently ap pointed steamer gone a few farther south than Ross in his sail-

Senator Clark, of Montana, owns about 40 gold, copper and the infernal regions if there was a sides other huge income-bearing inchance of making enough by the trip to get married on."

William Jones, a redicement of

Leeds. England, has for years been an talking oil.

There is Mantal now. I'll send him large work was accepted conditional to you," he mattered. "Good luck, old man."

They shook hands warmly, and the finance was accepted out of the exhibition.

They shook hands warmly, and the finance warmly a curious, sulky-like vehicle that had three wheels like a tricycle. On the feet down a well and land in ten feet seat, holding the reins, and a young of water. Mary is H years old and man with a pleasant smile on his face, which broadened into a laugh as he had a most any taw the evident surprise of the steam.

In a life of Pasteur, published in Paris, attention is called to the fact that the man who was destined to revolutionize chemistry carge fourteenth in the list of ## candidates at

the funeral procession was being formed one of the pigeons fintered down to the confin, on which it perched. So, as the pigeon would not be driven away, it was taken to the cemetery, and here it stayed by its dead master's toml, neither moving nor eating till it died of starration.

MODERN ATHLETICS.

Physical Buther Than lutellectus Standards Are Established Except by the Few.

The intellectual standards of any eisilized land are obviously the meas ure of its permanent advance. They are established, not by the many, but by the few; and the few, the leaders of the higher thought, have a right to claim from a university its best support and cooperation. The university which simply fits men for utilitarian ends is false to its best uses; and still more is it naworthy if soothingly, the l'hilippines are not it instill or foster material or de so bad. But Texas is the place for graded views of life. The university has a duty to the nation which is not individual student. Personally, says a writer in Forum, I find it impossible not to feel that the prominence giren at American universities and schools to athletics is a menace to their influence for good to the pub-lic or to students. The intellectual ideal may not have been abandoned At the rate at which the Angora or degraded; it most certainly has been obsenred!

The effect upon the universities which has been brought about by well-being of the student is a serious consequence than any vital deteriora-tion in the character of institutions of tion in the character of institutions of learning. One cause cannot be entire-ly disentangled from another in con-sidering the medifications which come about in complicated modern social ronditions; but it is not impossible to distinguish at least the tendency of Almost every region of the west pos-sesses the peculiar requisites for at-taining the best results in raising An-tions which are nominally the conthe mind; that popularity is of more effect than culture; and that learning may be disregarded for more shows and ephemeral accomplishments.

The Lautern Flr. Among the eurious insects of the ber and into it she climbed, tired and yalay peninsula recently studied by Mr. Nelson Annandale, of the London Needless to say, Mary is the hero-Zoological society, is one called the line of the town, and she has told her tracted by the noise, hasten from all tracted by the noise, hasten from the noise all tracted by the noise, hasten from the noise all tracted by the nois goats will be rut into graze.

One company, formerly one of the largest sheep owners in the west, has secured the Cook range of 150,000 agreed and carried a specimen back to agree in the Mogollon mountains and London and earefully examined it matter-of-fact way. London and earefully examined it that Mr. Annandale discovered that a enrious projection on the front of its head, a kind of nose with a crease in it, was the leaping organ. When bent back under the abdomen and suddenly released it sent the insect flying.-Nature.

A Bloodhound Man. A bloodhound man has been discov ered by a tireek doctor. This is an individual whose accut of smell is so keen that he can recognize his friende at a distance of several feet, and bers of the family have a characterlitle odor, and that each family has its distinctive odor .- Chicago Chron-

Only One Subject, ther to his daughter just before grad-

And indred, who would want to Coubts. I don't quite know what to fall in feet into a well?-Chicago say; a deaf one, I supplies-A. Y wear,"-Washington Star. Chronicle.



TWO STUDENTS.

tittle bay rat cathe shore of a pond. While a building sat in the pools and each one game or the other one. Like achieves in a school.

Then at lest the little boy spoke and said:
"Why, Frog. do you gaze at me?
Pray askin or jump, that I may learn
Some Natural History?"

The frog be eroused out this reply:
"That's what I'm here for, too.
I'm studying Boys, and shell revious way
For I've nothing else to do?"

Then the boy he turned and went awar. And the frog he saik below; While circling ripples on the pool Wire sli that was left of the abow. -Benjamin Wesbetr, in St. Nicholas.

MARY IN THE WELL.

Little Pennsylvania Gizi Knows Hos It Feels to Fall late Ten Feet

house is an old well boxed up to the height of four feet. In order to draw to throw in a bucket to which is attached a rope, and then, the bucket in sight. Whos, chick! Whos, bird! filled, to pull it hand over hand to the top of the lox, out of which it must be lifted. This is no small task for a grown person, and for such for a grown person, and for such a little girl as Mary it is very nearly

impossible.

However, Mary is not the kind of girl who says she "can't". She just tries with all her might. In this case she had succeeded in getting the bucket up to the ledge and was just about to lift it over when it slipped and dropped back into the well. De-termined not to give up. Mary hung on, raised herself on her tiptoes and leaned over into the well. Probably quite how it was-but the first thing Mary knew she was finating about on the water in the bottom of the well Away up above her she could see the sunshine, but down in the well it was dark and cold. When Mary abouted she could hear a great roaring noise ad this she thought would certainly be heard at the house. It did not no cur to her that the sound was all in



MARY AND THE WELL

the well and that in all probability the people at the house would never hear her. Indeed, it is doubtful if Mary knew this, for she has not yet reached the high school and the study

of physics.
When she first fell into the well her skirt blew out like a parachute, and, filling with air, rested on the surface of the water, where it acted as a life which was called, was wet through she begun to go down, until finally in tery moderate trot, turning easily a tery moderate trot, turning easily just the tip end of her nose was allove says the New York Sun.

distinguish at least the tendency of the sarface of the water. Then, artificed possibilities in the Angora, and prominence in colleges to-day is so Mary eaught the rough stones of the when she was fairly out of the water she lost her footing and slipped lack. This time her whole head went un

regions of Arivora are almost identicles and in the society where intellectual distinctions tiral with those of the province of have sunk into a secondary place. In Angora, Turkey. The summers are stead of being four years in an atmoswarm and dry and the winters cold and wet, conditions which are conductive to the highest development of the summers of the summers are stead of being four years in an atmoswarm and dry and the winters cold and wet, conditions which are conductive to the highest development of the summers and the summers are stead of being four years in an atmoswarm and dry and the winters cold and wet, conditions which are conductive to the highest development of the summers and the summers are stead of being four years in an atmoswarm and dry and the winters cold and taken a good, deep breath she had taken a good, deep breath she wall they all wander at large wherever she again tried to draw herself up on the startly impressed through his summer to the bighest development of the wonter, in the alligators, for the latter dry of the wonter, in the alligators, for the latter dry of the wonter, in the alligators, for the latter dry of the wonter, in the alligators, for the latter dry of the wonter, in the alligators, for the latter dry of the wonter of the wall when a specific to the wall of the wonter, and when the Island of Madagassear." he says, the band the proof of canices signally and the summer and the winters cold the wall of the

matter-of-fact way. '
"I was drawing water." she says,
"and I hal the bucket almost up to
the top when all at once everything
seemed to go round and round, founny. The pail slipped luck and I tried
to get it, and—and—and I fell in. It
was so funny, I didn't know I was
falling into the well at all; I just
them, but are always too late."

terminating their existence in this
manner. On the contrary, as soon as
they are sure that all the aligators in
the river are in front of them, they
quietly gallop down the brak for about
to get it, and—and—and I fell in. It
was so funny, I didn't know I was
falling into the well at all; I just
them, but are always too late." heard a funny sound, like a big bee buzzing; and when I saw where I was

I fell down again-oh; my nose went under the water and everything! I "I suppose," said the admiring fa-thought I was drowning, but I didn't, her to his daughter just before grad-and so I tried to climb again, and I

OSTRICHES IN HARNESS. Queer Team Seen by a Traveler from the East on a Bood la

Charles F. Holder, under the title "Queer Steeds," describes in St. Nich-olas some very odd rides and drives. "Whos, chick! Whos, bird!" some-

body was saving. A stroiler along a road in southern California heard the words and wondered at such unusual terms for horses. The read led out of a little village into the country, and was lined with golden poppies, while here and there brown-backed violets peeped through the green grain that, dropped from some hay-wagon, was now spring-ing up all slong the way-ide.

The stroller was observing the flowers latently, so did not look around until "Whos, chick! Gently, bird!" came right over his shoulder. so near that he sprang to one side, turned quickly, and in much astonishment stood facing the queerest team ever seen by anybody anywhere. Standing so close to him that one of the steeds reached over to peck at a flower in his bat, were two fuzzy, grotesque birds of gigantic size, in fact the largest birds in the worldostriches-harnessed side by side to a curious, sulky-like vehicle that had

"They're a little kittenish and skit-tish yet." he said, as one of the birds leaned over and pecked violently at



CALIFORNIA OSTRICII TEAM.

now, laughing, backed out of reach of the strange team.
"Thin't be afraid;" said the driver.

tonehing the bird-horses with his whip as they made another contuisite el fort, lunging heavily toward the pop-ples. "They can't bite your see, they're muzzled," And then the man with the flowers noticed the elever way in which the birds were harnessed Around their neeks was a strap, while another strap held their beaks to gether so they could not bite. "We have to muzzle them," contin-

net the communicative driver. They'll eat anything—from palls to loved a pipe-and lighted, at that; just snatched it out of a man's hand. lint that isn't their steady diet; no. They live on alfalfa grass and vegetables and ground shells and pebbles.

The birds were harressed not un-like horses. Heavy leather collars fitted the lower part of their necks, forming breastplates that were attached to the end of the wagon-shall and to each other; leading backward

were traces that passed beneath the wings. The reins were not attached to their heads, but to their backs. "They're just broken in." said the driver. "but they travel pretty well;" and he touched the birds with the short whip and spoke to them. They looked around with their great black eyes, and them, as though what he wanted had suddenly occurred to them, started, gradually settling late and coming back up the road again.

DOGS FOOL ALLIGATORS.

According to a French naturalis:

who has just returned from Madagus-car the dogs of that counter farnish a back a third time. Just then some gless that they can catch in the one heard her calling and came to marshes or streams. Knowing this look down into the well. Mary was the dogs have desired an effective then making her fourth effort to elimb up the wall of her prison. Hur-rically a bucket was thrown down to they know alligators are lying in wait terminating their existence in this

buzzing; and when I saw where I was
I was floating round on the water,
eter so far down. It was dark, and
so cold, and I just yelled, but nobody
tell promised that she would add this
etme? came!

"I don't know how I got hold of one of the stones on the shie of the well, and I elimbed up like we do in the harn. I'd have got on all right, too, if it hadn't been for being so wet, but that made my foot slip and I fell dunn again—oh! me nose went!

The promised tank she would add this petition to her prayers, so when she petition to her prayers, so when she that find now, O God. please heep Mahel from being a naughly little girl." There was a pause, then she concluded: "Nevertheless, Thy will, not mine, be done!"

A Practical Aduler · Miss Romancie-Oh, 1 fost adore

music.
Old Baldie-You play, I believe. cation day, "that there are very few best on, and by and by they came branches of human learning in which and got me out. I wasn't so seared but like to both. What sort of man ought awom—"Well," she confessed, gently, "there fall in again, it's so cold."

Is one subject on which I have some And, indeed, who would want to Old Baldie—Well—er—I really can't

Thy the Was Pensive. "You say," she murmured as she watched the moonlight on the sea, "that I am an angel?"

Nee."
She was silent for a lorg time.
"Why so pensive!" he inquired aickishly.
"I was wondering whether, some day,
when the thermometer was up in the vifinity of a kundred, and the ice man forgot us and the cream is sour, and you have
a headarhe because you have been working
hard—I was wondering whether you'd call
me an angel then. Don't answer right
away," she added in that cold businessthe tone that women are learning to assome. "Take your time and think it over."
—Washrugton Star.

Did Not Get What He Wanted. Did Not Get What He Wanted.
The lite Rev. R. S. Storrs was a very hard man to interview, for he resented the inquisitiveness of the press and was key to its agents. One evening a reporter attended a reception at his house, and in the course of the evening fouched his arm and whitered: "Inclore, I'm from the ——; I want the names of goes's and all the particulars." "Yes," I'e, Storrs whitepered in return, "this way, this way," and, taking the young man's arm, he excepted him to the front door and put him out.—Chicago Chronicle.

observant chambermark.
"He hasn't left his shoes on the hall rack these last few nights." "No, ma'am, but you'd ought to see how muddy his sheets are."-Palladelphia Press.

Looked Like It.

Looked Like it.

"John, dear," said the bride, after they had got to keeping house, with a never-vacant "space room." I believe all our friends think we are perfectly miserable."

"Way, my dear!" cried the actonished incland; "why?"

"Well, they seem to be carrying out the idea that 'misery loves company." "Philadelphia Bulletin.

Very Likely.—Wife—'I somehow just feel in my boxes that we will go to Europe this summer. I haband—'In which tone do you feel it most." Wife—'Well, I don't exactly know, but I guess it's my wishbone."—Loston Traveller.

"Thomas!" eried Mr. Hussel, "call a messenger boy, quick!" "I'll do it, if you see so," replied the smart office boy; "but I'll be an awfulliar, 'cause I know 'em." — l'alladelphia Record.

You have only to tell one person that a thing is free.—Atenison Globe.

A Fortune to Be Given Away. A Fortune to Be Given Away.

A noted philasthropist has decided to give away his fortune to charities and no doubt much good will be accomplished.
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A Happy Attletian. Mrs. Chekle must feel dreadfully was meningitis."
"Well, she was until Dr. Sleeker diagnosed the case as 'golfer's spine,' and now she's quite proud of it."—San Francisco Dulletin.

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Reasonable Objection.

Mistress-What was the policeman doing in the kitchen, Nora?
Nora-Courting me, mum.
-Then hell have to stop. I'll not let you make a police court out of my kitchen.—Palladelphia Record.

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Engaging Frankness-Millie-She toll him everything. Tillie-What contor!" Millie-And what a memory!"-Pak Me-

Proofs Cure cannot be too highly spoken of is a cough cure,—J. W. O'lkren, 322 Third Are., N. Minnespolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1939.

Tee Mouse (of his friend in the trap)— "They sprung it on him suddenly."— Judge.

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Es I barressed up of Betry-a creetur true money lay in her lap, crisp new bills, Ar. headen for campmeetin' with Sally by \$500 in all. Who can measure what

The rever looked so sweet to me in any time or place: The rid rose wain't a pictur to the roses on her face!

We rid past blocmin' meeders, an' seen Then the understood. But her lip From left to right
"Ewest field arrayed in Evin" green and
givers of delight?"

mary a sigh: "'On Jordan's stormy banks I stan' an'
cast a wightel eye!" An' Bally-she wus listenin', an' I tol' her

that the way

To that dear title heart o' hers stermed legger day by day;

An' she said—a-tookin' at me as currin' as not' without much shrewdness. She

That trached my heart a lesson, but I to?

day Evening Post

THE MAN WITH **4 THE KNIFE 4**

By Elizabeth Cherry Valte. ********************

BERTHA DUNN, leaning out from a fourth-story window to enjoy the sunset and river breeze, chanced alley below:

was over in a brief moment. A sound, inarticulate and sudden, caused her to turn her eyes from the mother of pearl zeross the shining river. She saw two men, both elearly defined in the ambient glow coming in with spectators, an opening between two buildings. Unaccustomed They struggled a second, and then there was a sudden double fish in the right hand of one. Then the other man fell, and Bertha gazed, horror-stricken, at one haddled heap lying alone where two forms had been writhing

The shock of it photographed on her would know him if she met him among thousand others. Then the horror of it came home to her.

She, Bertha Dunn, the thyest and the meekest of all the teachers in the | sounded through the room: Tenth ward school, had witnessed a murder. She would have to appear in rourt, to testify, to explain, to iden-

She closed her lips very resolutely No one must know it from her, fied the rest of the judge's words: had such matters in His hand, not man. She closed the window softly and went about getting her frugal meal with shaking hands but a firm determina-

tion not to give way.

It was a courageous thing to do, but
Pertha had need of courage. Some 50 miles away in the deep green country her intalid and widowed mother and several small brothers and sisters lived upon her salary—that is, all she could spare. This made her live in a small, high-up room and alone—that her economies be not known. It was in the blessed rest hour after school that Tertha leaned out and uitnessed the tragic fate of the unknown.

Long she sat in thought over her cup of tea. Pertha had that rare thing, a conscience, and she weighed the matter earefully. The deed, the motives, who the man with the reddish hair might be-these things haunted her dreams and broke her sleep. She was glad when morning dawned and she could go to her school

But first she bought a morning paper to see if the murder had been dis-There it was in big. black beadlines! A mysterious murder of an unknown man, a well-dressed stranger, in whose pockets was nothwhich to identify him. And, as betray anyone else. she read. Bertha Dunn realized with a she entered her humble home shudder that the murderer, also, had been well dressed and that the double presence on the stairway behind her. firsh in the sunlight had been a great | As she fied to the security of her room jewel on the hand that drove home the | a hand detained her in the darkness.

shining knife.

The police were making every effort the seen any people in the alley the care—although of the murdered man? To which questions Pertha was able to give a shy negative. She trembled to think that A moment they might ask her if she had seen the murder committed—but they did not, and she went up the stairs very thank-

lie was one of the city's retired expitalists, a man of wealth culture and travel. He was supposed to be in New York, and it was only by accident that he was known. The face of the murdered man had been badly standed, probably after death, and this rendered identification difficult. Now the dered identification difficult. Now the chase was on. The city was roused, grains, doother," said the judge. "We the murderer must be found, and all know that some poisons are cumus. money was plenty.

Bertha elosed her little red mouth

hogs, and that delicate Jenny must have new flannels for the late autumn.

are new flannels for the late autumn. Peel a small, ripe plocapple, cut Bertha reduced her own food to the out the eyes and shred; set on ice least possible quantity and sent the notif thoroughly chilled; then mix money home that should have purchased her three meals every day. Suddenly something happened. When Bertha, weak from fasting, dragged a little French dressing and let stand up the stairs one evering and unlocked her door, a large white entelope lay upon the floor. She stooped to pick it up and fell dizzily. It was addressed and nut meats.—Washington Star,

to ber plainty. Within was a bundle of crisp bills and a slip of paper ca which was printed only four words: "The reward of silence."

Bertha drew back in horror, but the that gom meant to the half-starred little woman sick with the elamor of zeed in her ears and with six souls dependent upon her exertions?

An, steating sidebung giances, the thought that come what this:

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"Them some what the read an announcement of a thousand-dollar reward for the arrest and contiction of the murmate them lips to kiss?"

derer or the information leading to it. derer or the information leading to it. eurled. Desperate as was her need she "Swert fiels arrayed in Evin' green an' would not have gone into a courtroom fivers of delight?"

Eut I jert had eyes fer Sally, an' rold, with to testify for \$10,000. However, the notice had a eurious effect. Ehe decided to use the other money, a little at a time. She went to the post office and sent a generous remittance home, al-

you please:
"Must you be carried to the skies on nowery beds of ease?"

felt that my change in her circumstances would excite suspicion among those who still watched the neighbor her on the way.

Excelle "I'd not live always, an' I asked not fer to stay!"

An' then she raid she'd have me!—an' I shouted, fall an' free:

"Amazin' grace, how sweet the sound. that saved a wretch like me!"

—Frank L. Starton, in FLEadelphia Saturation of the start of the money she recovering it. It must last along time. hood. So she continued her frugal life. only once in awhile allowing herself

In a month's time, during which the search for the murderer was unavailing. Bertha found another white envelope on the floor and the same inlosure. She wondered how it came there, how anyone knew of her knowledge, who it was that commanded so much money and whether this was the end of it. Bertha knew she was not silent for the money, but she would be silent with the money.

Then an arrest came, the arrest of relative of the murdered manliertha had not calculated on the effect such news would have upon her. In her soul burned the truth—the knowledge that a glance would tell her the truth. She was in a fever. An inno-cent man might suffer. Herelear duty thone before her and on the afternoon unfathomable sea of amber, opal and of the examination Bertha Dunn, pallid and grave, worked her way into the much-dreaded courtroom, packed

Unarcustomed to the scene, she did not even locate the prisoner, but the failed to find, within the room, the man of the dark red hair, the peculiar attitude, the long, lithe arm, the haughty profile. Nor did she understand the procedure of events. She had burried own after her school hours and almlessly wandered about the city hall a brain the face, the form, the uncovered long time, too shy to inquire her way head of the man with the knife. She inside. There had been a number of witnesses examined and now the judge and several lawyers were consulting together in low tones. Suddenly the group fell apart and a stern voice

> "The prisoner will stand up!" Bertha could not see for the crowd-ing forms pushing before and beside her. She struggled under one man's elbow and emerged, hatless, to hear

"Arthur Kirby, you stand committed to jail without bail for the murder of Kincald Homerson!"

But upon the silence that followed the last word broke in a woman's erg:
"Hel O, no, he did not murder the
man, not he!"

Then arose the wild sounds of men shouting and women weeping with joy. And the little school teacher was swept to the front and questioned. She never once swerred. That was not the man nor anything like him. She knew that. As to the real murderer, she might or might not know him, but this young man-he was nothing like him. He was innocent, because she had seen the real murderer, and this was not him at all.

Why had she not spoken?

Because she was unable to do any more than save the innocent. Think of it-a flash of steel in a momenttwo forms in a sunshine shaft, then : body on the ground. And the-alon in a great building with few terants and night coming on.

The prisoner was discharged. De tectives and officers plied Bertha with questions. But she was reticent. She had saved the innocent; she would not

"Good and wise little woman," said a deep voice, "you shall never be forto get a clew to the murder. So gotten in all the years to come. That Fertha was prepared to meet a remain cruelly treated and deserted my spectful policeman in plain elothes sister years ago. He deserred ten near her door that afternoon. Had deaths. You shall take her place in my rare—although you may never see me. I am going away now. God help and

Bertha felt a warm kiss on her hand. moment later the street door

The Judge's Comment, Lord Morris, of the Irish bench, The little teacher bought papers the two next mornings and read them over two next mornings and read them over her desk before the school bell rang. Once trying a case at Coleraine, in The third day the read with a wildly which damages were claimed from a beating heart. The identity of the mardered man had been discovered. lative in effect, and ye may go to the Bertha closed her little red mouth more firmly, and went about with a white face. Drag her into a courtroom? She would rather die a hundred deaths.

In those days she had troubles of her own. Her sister, the one who kept the family together down in the country, wrote of the mother's increasing weakness and reed of laxuries; of the herd of books and clothing for the hers, and that delicate Jenny must

Pineapple and Celery Salad.

Some Serviceable Long Coats for the Summer They Afford an Excellent Protection

for the Fragile Gowns of the Season

gree. To secure this protection Dame

sonable costumes. coming first; after it has met that most necessary condition, it may be practical for the purpose intended if it choose. Both of these conditions may be said to be combined in the first part as they were displayed of that year as they were displayed at the Good Poice. jonable woman's garment must be be-

"Conduit" coat. While they are neither at the Grand Prix: a pretty or dainty garment, yet they are becoming to most women, and the materials of which they are made are They are the pretty blues, fauns, grays, browns, mixed salt and pepper

RAGILE summer gowns must reeds | loves athletic sports; she dotes on the be protected if they are to be serv- races, and the Grand Prix of Paris has iceable even in the smallest de- quite as much to do with the fashions in l'aris as Derby day has in Chicago. Fashion presents the "Conduit" coat, During the days of the empires royalty a nearly full-length garment, made of patronized the races. Both Louis XV. a light, jet practically waterproof material, and cut in such chape as to be tracks and encouraged their followers. entirely harmless to the delicate frills to do likewise. For a time, during the and laces that are features of the sea- lays of the revolution, racing was pro-kenshle costumes.

hibited, but it was restored as a na-To meet the approval of the fash- tional sport by Napoleon, and has ever since constituted a society attrac

"High chignons and false curls vied shown in all the exclusive and fash-ionable summer shades and tints. Spread out into unmeasured. though embroidered with electric light. and checks and stripes for those who softly enveloped the busts of women prefer them. With a light, flexible ma- of fazhlon." "A little further on we



TWO MODELS OF THE CONDUIT COAT.

It is easy to see that an attractive outer | Rosa Bonheur with the red ribbon of garment could be manufactured that would be serviceable for wear upon coaching excursions, of which the Parisian woman is becoming nausual-Ir fond, at the races and many out-of-

coor fete occasions.
One of these "Conduis" coats is made of summer covert cloth is a delicate tumes were especially noticed; sky shade of fawn with bair stripes of blue dresses with hair of Italian straw brown. It has a small turnover col- and field popples. Faille predominates lar, with pointed revers. Hone buttons everywhere, with embroidered ornain a dark brown fasten the front. The leeves are plain, with a straight turnback cuff. In length it reaches to just below the Acres, as do all of there socalled "Londuit" coats.

Another that is quite pretty, though not so noticeable, is in a mixed salt and pepper covert cloth. It is made with nobby little pockets on each side, with strapped pieces of the material also on each side. Turnovercollarand revers. A strapped piece across the front to form a pointed toke. Coatsleeve with turn-back cuff.
Another model of the long summer

coat is full length, and made of a spe-



FULL LENGTH COAT OF DARK BLUE CLOTH.

cially-prepared material that makes it waterproof, but which has none of the disagreeable features of gossamer cloth, and in which there is no rab-ber used. It is a plain sack cost, in a dark blue, and has turnover collar and pointed revers. It is made doublebreasted, and fastens with a fly undermeath so that there are no buttons rerealed. The sleeves are plain, and there are small pockets on either side.

And in connection with these sum-mer coats that are considered the necessary thing for out-of-door wear, and which are seen at the races, let us stop for a moment to consider the Parisian

sell, of this place, had Kainey Dis-ease so hadly that he could not walk the Legion of Honor at her button- many different remedies, but was

getting worse. He was very low. And here is another that goes back Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease and only to the jear 1871, that gives an idea of the styles of that time:

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SNAKES SOLD BY THE POUND.

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change. Children gather their aprons full of snakes as they would of wild flowers and little boys gather them in their

pockets for pets.

The snake industry of Klamath Falls rame about in this fashion:

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the reptiles could be shipped annually if there were orders for them. The snakes are used for medicinal pur-poses, as a superior quality of oil can be manufactured from the variety found at Klamath Falls.

Hick Seanding,

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Since 1920 the population of France has increased but 3,600,000.

A copy of the Cuban constitution

then carried into a dark room shows

The bottled beer of England requires nearly 70,000 tons of cork year-

Canadian exports have increased by

The concession of the Turkish match monopoly has been secured by a German syndicate.

A chestnut tree, planted by King

Edward, grows besides the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon.

Kansas City has a city forester

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Ice melts at 32 degree, water boils

at 212, lead melts at 594, and the heat

tianity in the fourth century. The

Great Britain purchased \$408,000,-

country has now over 12,000 monks.

000 worth of American farm products

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According to Representative Dal-

zell free trade with Cuba wid be one of the questions before congress this

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quire 15 men working every day un-

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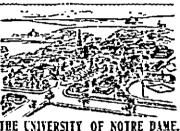
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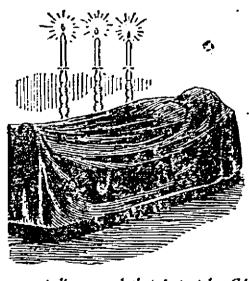
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